

## Emergency Feed Distributed to Farmers Here

Distribution of emergency feed for livestock in flooded areas started here today with Judge U. G. Garrett in charge.

Two carloads of grain arrived today and three others will follow later. Although stock owners listed 12,000 head for emergency relief, there is enough feed for about 7,500 head.

Arkansas State Police were in charge of weighing out the grain to individual farmers. To be eligible, owners must have moved livestock from flooded areas.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson designated this county as eligible for flood relief feed on June 20. Areas in the county designated included Soil Conservation Districts in the communities of Spring Hill, Fulton-Guernsey, Crossroads-McNab, Ozan and Blevins-Sweet Home.

The entire distribution program was turned over to Owen Payne, Civil Defense Administrator for Arkansas who in turn solicited the help of Judge U. G. Garrett.

## Tug-of-War Over Finances Is Assured

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A billion-dollar tug of war between the Senate and House over new defense funds appeared certain today sometime after legislators return from a Fourth of July holiday.

The Senate last night passed unanimously 74-0 a bill to appropriate \$24,534,220,000 of new funds for the fiscal year that began Monday.

This was \$991,504,000 more than the House voted May 20 and within a quarter-billion of the scaled-down total of new funds asked by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Later supplemental funds may provide the missing millions.

The Senate rejected both Democratic and Republican moves to slash the increases approved by the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, but accepted several minor amendments which did not affect the bill's money total.

One of the chief arguments cited against Senate cuts was that a Senate-House conference committee will reduce the final total. In the past, these compromises often have split the difference between Senate and House bills.

All the services shared in the increases voted by the Senate, which voted the Air Force \$16,334,033,000; the Navy and Marines \$10,051,255,000; and the Army \$7,997,150,000. The remainder of the total is for interservice activities and the office of the secretary of defense.

In its final major test vote, the Senate rejected 49-24 a last-ditch effort by Sen. Dvorshak (R-Iowa) to cut \$192,391,230 from the total approved by the committee. The proposal was for a general cut, with the secretary of defense to determine where it should be applied.

At one point in some confidential maneuvers on this cut, it appeared that Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the bill, had accepted the cut backed by Dvorshak and a number of Republicans.

But a combination of Democrats and Republicans defeated the proposal when it was forced to a vote.

Dvorshak, noting that congress had trimmed some government agencies and departments as much as 20 per cent, pleaded with the Senate to cut defense funds "at least 1 per cent" below last year. He said the committee reduction was only 164 millions below last year's funds or less than Continued on Page Three

## Water & Light Plant Commission Sworn in Tuesday



OATH OF OFFICE was administered to the municipal Water and Light Plant Commission at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday by Judge Lyle Brown in the board of directors room at Citizens National Bank.

Thus the Commission which operates the local plant was made official under an act passed by the last Legislature and a city ordinance passed June 22 by Hope City Council. The Commission had been functioning for the past year under authority of the City Council which could dissolve it at any time. The law now de-

finies the Commission's powers and terms of office for members. Members of the original Commission were reappointed by the City Council and length of their terms designated.

Left to right: Judge Lyle Brown, 10 years; Lloyd Spencer, 8 years; Albert Graves, 6 years; Roy Anderson, 2 years; and Robert LaGrone, 4 years.

## Jaycees Elect Officers for 1957-58



## Egypt to Vote a Hand-Picked Parliament

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP) Egyptians voted today to elect a Parliament hand-picked by President Nasser to give his military-dominated regime more of a civilian face.

Voters had a choice of candidates involved. But the choice involved no risk for Nasser's ruling clique.

Parties are banned in Egypt, so political differences could not arise during the campaign — one of the duller in Egypt's history.

A total of 2,500 candidates were allowed to enter the race after thousands of others were banned as enemies of the state or potential troublemakers.

To further ensure against any effective opposition developing in Parliament, a government committee then screened the candidates and threw out half on general security grounds.

Informed observers say Nasser wants this Parliament to offset the public effect of the military backing which is one of his main sources of strength. Ever since his military junta ousted King Farouk in July 1952, Nasser has sought to get rid of the label "military dictator."

From the 1,189 parliamentary candidates still in the race, a cadre of civilian politicians is expected to emerge through which Nasser can issue trial balloons, pass laws and generally keep in closer touch with the public.

Under the constitution, the Assembly will have the power to enact laws, pass bills "concerning affairs of state" and approve the national budget. It is slated to meet first July 23, eve of the anniversary of the Officer's Revolution.

The Assembly will serve a five-year term but Nasser can dissolve it any time he wants to and call for new elections.

Formation of the new Assembly does not mean the military has faded from the picture. Of the 350 new deputies, at least 65 are expected to be former officers who supported Nasser. Five of these are from the old Revolutionary Council.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce include: front row, left to right: Julius Adams, secretary; Sonny Brannan president; Raymond Byers first vice-president and Bob Herndon treasurer.

Back row, left to right: Grady Burton past president and now a state director; Hulan White, Dr. C. Lynn Harris, and Paul McClellan members of the board of directors.

Officers not in the picture include Vice-president Calvin Clark and Board of Director Denvil Ross. The new officers took over July 1.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

While many folks streak out for lakes others will remain at home for the July 4 holiday and for those who stay the Municipal Swimming pool will be open from 10 to 10 p. m. . . . another event will be a two-ball tournament at the Country Club starting at 1 p. m. July 4. . . . players will be matched as a team. . . . a low scorer and high scorer will shoot alternate shots. . . . this is the first tournament of its kind planned here, and should prove interesting. The Country Club pool will open at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m.

U. S. Army Engineers will receive bids for leasing 2,115 acres of land in the southwestern Proving Ground reservation here at 10:30 a. m. July 23. Col. Staunton Brown, district engineers announced. . . . the tract will be leased for a five year period beginning August 1. . . . the area is fenced and may be used only for grazing purposes and hay mowing and not more than 250 animals may be grazed on the area at any one time. . . . bidding papers and more data can be obtained from the District Engineer, 300 Broadway, Little Rock.

Apparently the rain-wind-electric storm which struck this area late yesterday caused considerable damage in the area around Saratoga. . . . all telephone lines were down or in use and contact couldn't be made Wednesday morning. . . . several trees were reported down across roads in the area and a few toppled on houses. . . . and several roofs were reported blown completely off with many more heavily damaged.

Hope City Council discussed many things last night but took

very little action. . . . an agreement was ordered drawn up between the city and S. L. Arnold, Highway 4, between Hope and Washington, for disposal of the city garbage for a period of five years. . . . and the Mayor was instructed to write all local utilities concerning an increase in their franchise taxes.

Eight Killed in a Two-Car Collision

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) A two-car collision killed eight persons late last night and left two others in serious condition.

Five of the dead were soldiers, apparently on leave.

They were identified as James L. Steen, 23, Pensacola, Fla.; Dominic Reason, about 25; Hubert Gossman, 22; William Brown, 21; and William Irwin, about 25. All believed to have been from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Coroner Hugh Thomas said the soldiers' eastbound car "may have been on the wrong side of the road." He said an inquest probably will be held tomorrow.

The other dead passengers in the westbound car were identified as Camilleri, 21, of nearby Green River. His recent bride Karen, 18, a telephone operator in that city; and Mrs. Barbara Whittey, about 19, also of Green River.

Forrest Whittey, her husband, and a man as yet unidentified, believed to have been in the car, were rushed to Sweetwater Memorial Hospital here in serious condition.

## Independence Subject of Kiwanis Talk

Attorney W. S. Atkins, first president of Hope Kiwanis club when it was organized 29 years ago, appeared yesterday before the club as guest speaker and delivered an Independence Day address. Atkins paid tribute to our forefathers, their wisdom in framing the Declaration of Independence which was followed by the writing of the Constitution and a form of government of the people, by the people and for the people, which has endured down through the years as a safeguard of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But today, the speaker pointed out, "our country faces one of its greatest crises because the whole wide world is looking to our government for leadership and a better way of life. . . . therefore it behooves each one of us as citizens and voters to realize our responsibilities and to preserve the form of government that has protected our right and honor for the past 161 years."

Guest of the club was Bill Caldwell, new manager of the J. C. Penny Co., store. Jack Lowe was elected as vice-president of the club, and Arch Wylie was elected to the board of directors.

## Strike Spreads in the Cement Industry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike continued, spreading slowly through the nation's cement industry today, threatening to halt several multi-million-dollar construction projects.

Non-money items appeared to be the chief stumbling block to settlement of the strike which now has shut down some 60 plants and idled some 12,000 workers.

In New York City, a construction industry spokesman said the shortage that could add to the construction workers' unions' industry's woes. Strikes by three ready have slowed the city's 400-million-dollar annual building industry by 10 per cent.

Spokesmen for the Philadelphia area's two largest suppliers of ready-mix cement said their stocks would be exhausted by the end of the week. That would mean virtual paralysis of highway and building construction.

Shortage of heavy structural steel, particularly vital to road building, already has placed some projects months behind schedule.

Optimism over prospects for a quick settlement of the cement industry strike was dashed last night when negotiations in York, Pa. between the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, representing some 20,000 of the estimated 25,000 workers in the industry, and the Melus Portland Cement Co. broke down.

It has been viewed as a possible key settlement.

Here as in other instances at the bargaining tables — Negotiations have been conducted on a company-by-company basis — waves had nothing to do with the deadlock. Agreement on this issue reportedly was reached some time ago.

## Nine File for Places on City Manager Board

With the deadline set for July 5 a total of nine men had filed at 11 a. m. Wednesday for places on the Board of Directors in connection with the change to the City Management form of government approved by local voters in a special election in April.

The election was set by Mayor H. M. Olsen for August 14, at which time voters will pick a seven man board of directors.

Last week in a public meeting seven men were selected and publicly endorsed by a group of interested citizens, many of whom helped originate plans to change to the City Manager government.

The seven men selected by the group included George Robinson for Post No. 1; George Frazier (2); Frank Douglas (3); Roy Thrash (4); Herbert Burns (5); L. W. (Cap) Young (6) and Sam Andrews (7).

Filing petitions containing names of 50 voters which makes them eligible as candidates for places on the board were Doug Jester and Cecil Delaney.

Mr. Delaney filed for position No. 1, opposing George Robinson and Mr. Jester filed for position No. 3, opposing Frank Douglas.

## West Hopeful Over Initial A-Ban Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) Western delegates in the London disarmament talks appeared hopeful today at initial Russian reaction to the U.S. proposal for a total ban on all atomic and hydrogen weapons tests.

Word from Moscow on top-level Soviet reaction was awaited anxiously.

The conditional American proposal for a 10-month ban on tests was presented to the five-nation U.N. Disarmament subcommittee conditions.

(1) That the Soviet Union and the West at the same time agree to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1958; (2) that the ban on tests and production should be supervised and controlled by a limited disarmament treaty.

The West previously had insisted that a halt to nuclear arms production must be effective at the same time any ban was made on tests. But now the new proposal the West would be halting tests on a Soviet promise to stop building nuclear weapons in 1959.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin welcomed the American proposal. He said he was happy the West had recognized the need for halting tests and that an effort was being made to achieve a solution. Stassen termed the 10-month ban a sort of trail, to become effective the day after a partial disarmament pact is ratified by the major powers. The United States previously has indicated no U.S. action could be taken before Congress meets in January.

## Farmers Can Reclaim Tax on Gasoline

Under a law enacted on April 2, 1956, farmers are entitled to claim refunds each year for the Federal Excise Tax on gasoline used on a farm for farming purposes, advises County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

The necessary Internal Revenue Service Form 2240 for use in claiming the refund of Federal tax on gasoline used on a farm and information on filing is available at the Agricultural Extension Service office or from distributors of gasoline. The form is very simple as only number of gallons used times the rate of Federal Tax with the amount of refund are the only entries.

The rate of refund is three cents per gallon on gasoline purchased and used on a farm for farming purposes during the year July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957. The claim must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue on or before September 30, 1957.

A pamphlet available also explains how the new law relieves farmers from the Federal excise taxes on diesel fuel and special motor fuels. The Federal law does not relate in any way to State taxes on fuel of any kind.

## Iran Shattered by Earthquake, 750 Are Found Dead

### 'Likely Target' Sites Are Listed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An Arkansas civil defense official has listed four areas in the state which carry the designation of "likely targets" in case of an enemy air attack.

1. Col. Carl D. Ramsey, executive planner for the state Civil Defense agency, yesterday named these target areas in an address at a civic club meeting:

1. Little Rock, North Little Rock, and the nearby Little Rock Air Force Base.

2. Fort Smith and nearby Ft. Chaffee.

3. West Memphis, a part of the vital Memphis transit zone.

4. Blytheville and Blytheville Air Force Base.

Ramsey said he thought the state would get at least 2 1/2 hours advance warning in the event of an attack allowing for evacuation of large numbers of residents in the target areas.

## Vocational School Sought by Hope C of C

Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Hope School Board, meeting jointly last night, voted to file application seeking the location of a \$500,000 Vocational-Technical School to be located in this Congressional district.

The primary justification of such a school is to aid the movement to industrialize Arkansas, and not more than one such school may be established in a congressional district until one has been established in each district.

The schools are to be located and administered by the State Board for Vocational Education, and the sponsoring community's share of cost would be only the furnishing of the site location of not less than ten acres of land.

Enrollment in the school would be open to all persons 16 years old and above, a set-up believed to be ideal for the non-college youth seeking to learn a vocation or trade.

One of the requirements for the location of the school would be wide support in the community, backed by civic organizations, industry and business concerns.

Construction and operation of such a school in each congressional district is authorized under Act 328 passed by the 1957 Arkansas legislature to aid in the movement to industrialize Arkansas.

These Vocational-Technical schools are area schools, and it is the intention of Act 328 to consider a congressional district as an area it was pointed out by Superintendent of Schools James H. Jones who led the discussion at the joint chamber of commerce — school board session.

Hope's strategic geographical location in this congressional district, its highway and railway facilities and many other assets will be stressed in the application seeking the location of the school here.

It was pointed out, however, that competition for the school may develop from other towns in the district. However, committees were being set up here to gather necessary information and data that is required on the application which is to be filed with the State Board for Vocational Education by July 25.

## 3rd District Show to Get \$25,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A total of \$25,000 has been apportioned to Arkansas' four districts and county livestock shows for capital improvements.

Executive Secretary Frank A. Story Jr., of the state Board of Ruminant said yesterday that the board had allotted \$25,000 each to the four district shows at Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, Blytheville and Hope. County shows get \$3,000 each.

The board also distributed preliminary money of \$25,000 for the state show, \$20,000 for district shows and \$60,000 for the county shows.

## 3,000 Persons Are Reported to Be Missing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rescue workers came across the bodies of 400 victims in two earthquake-devastated villages in northern Iran today. The discovery boosted the overall death toll to 750. More than 3,000 persons and missing.

The rescue workers uncovered the victims in the villages of Tighband and Sangebad. They had not been listed in previous reports.

Properly losses also were huge from yesterday's quakes ranging over a 500-mile arc in northern Iran extending up to the Soviet border.

The quakes spread death and damage over the Elburz mountain range, along the Caspian Sea's southern edge and up to the Soviet border on both sides of the sea.

Iranian officials estimated the property loss at more than 12 1/2 million dollars.

They put the number of seriously injured at 1,500.

More than 100 villages were described by officials as wiped out and nearly 50 more partly damaged.

Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, who is vacationing in Switzerland with Queen Soraya, ordered large scale relief operations for the stricken area, estimated to cover 50,000 square miles.

No fresh tremors were reported today but the frightened populace slept in the streets and fields last night.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rescue teams today sped to quake-shattered north Iran, where earth shocks have killed at least 200 persons and caused huge property losses over a 500-mile area.

Sketchy reports from the disaster area indicated the quakes blasted a path of destruction over the Elburz mountain range, along the Caspian Sea's southern edge and up to the Russian border on both sides of the sea.

At least 120 Iranian communities were hit. There was no word of what happened on the Russian side of the border. The Soviet Union's big Baku oil production center is on the western side of the Caspian.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were believed injured by the devastating quakes, which range over an estimated area of 50,000 square miles.

The string of popular resort villages ringing the base of 18,000-foot Mt. Demavend, 35 miles east of Tehran, apparently felt the brunt of the shocks. Reports said a quake lasting more than two minutes flattened most of these centers.

The village of Navak, near Firuz Kuh, was reported destroyed. The file of its 310 inhabitants was unknown.

Other dispatches said 40 persons perished in Polour Larijan, 12 in Firuz Kuh and 8 in Demavend.

The quakes shook Tehran, slightly damaging the Justice Ministry and the Central Railway station. The longest shock lasted 50 seconds and no casualties were reported in the capital.

Rail communications north of Tehran were paralyzed most of yesterday until emergency crews repaired the Tehran-Caspian Sea line.

Rommel Heads Red Cross Drive

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pratt C. Rommel, former Republican mayor of Little Rock, has been chosen to head the 1957-58 American Red Cross fund-raising campaign in Arkansas.

Rommel succeeds Ed Paul of Fort Smith.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 93, Low 69, precipitation .14 of an inch; Total July precipitation .14 of an inch; Total rainfall for year, 44.90 inches.

River Report: Although Red River rose slightly at index, it was at a standstill at Fulton at 16.7 feet; Little change is expected within the next few days.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy, continued warm today Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. High this afternoon up per 80s to low 90s. Low tonight low to mid 70s.

## Star Will Not Publish July 4

As in the past the Star will not publish an issue July 4, this being one of three holidays observed by this newspaper each year. The other two are Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day. Publication will be resumed on Friday, July 5.



The only people who don't gossip are those who don't have any friends to speak of.



## Second 15 Richest in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — A survey of Hollywood's wealthiest persons discloses that millions can still be made here despite what the gloom spreaders say.

The film industry can make and sustain millions even in these times when movie makers are mourning a bout the "lost audience." Perhaps in no other place is it possible to earn such wealth with no capital investment — only talent.

Here are the talented people who rank as runners-up to the top 10 millionaires of Hollywood, as chosen with the aid of expert observers of the movie scene:

1. Cecil B. DeMille. His pictures have earned more than those of any other producer-director.

2. Jules Stein. Unknown to the general public, the publicity-shy head of the MCA agency is one of the town's biggest powers. His agency handles dozens of top stars and also produces many TV films.

3. Herbert Yates. The frugal boss of Republic Studios has made horse operas and tokum pay off handsomely for himself.

4. Norma Shearer. She was a top-earning star until her retirement and inherited vast holdings from her husband, Irving Thalberg.

5. Hal Wallis. Long a top film executive, has had great success with his own film company.

6. Harold Lloyd. He struck it rich as a silent comedy star and had the wisdom to establish his own company.

7. Desi Arnaz. TV's first millionaire. Not content with the amazing success of "I Love Lucy," he has produced more TV series and is branching out into other ventures.

8. Harry Warner. Long president of Warner Brothers, he has

## Prescott News

Mike Robertson Celebrates Birthday

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson honored their son, Mike, with a swimming party on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian pool in celebration of his seventh birthday.

After the swim punch and the decorated birthday cake topped with a miniature cowboy was served from a table covered with a birthday cloth. Favors were blown out balloons.

Guests included Mike and Jim Davis, Roscoe and Jimmy Franks, Marita Jane Bemis, Phoebe Johnson, Ellen McKee, Ginny Gray, Marvanna Cunningham, John Reynolds, Pam Robertson, Judy Lo-

imense wealth.

3. James Stewart. His picture deals for profits on his pictures have netted him fabulous sums and he has invested wisely.

10. Gene Autry. He parlayed his guitar and "Champion" into a money empire that includes TV series, radio and TV stations, land holdings, etc.

11. Gary Cooper. Another longtime earner who has remained at the top of the heap. He can write his own ticket with any producer.

12. Fred MacMurray. Living sensibly and investing wisely, he has amassed a sizable fortune with his movie earnings.

13. Joel McCrea. He put his acting money into that sure thing among investments — California real estate.

14. Jack Benny. He's not kidding about that vault. The Waukegan kid has been a consistent earner in radio, TV and pictures.

15. Cary Grant. For 20 years, he has been able to ask top terms for his acting talents.

One of the greatest money makers in Hollywood history was Charlie Chaplin. But he is no longer with us.

gan of Memphis, Tenn., and Linda Pritchard of Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Cummings 1950 Club Hostess

Mrs. W. P. Cummings was hostess to the 1950 Canasta Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses and shasta daisies placed at vantage points.

High score honors were won by Mrs. Jim Vancely.

A tasteful salad and dessert course was served to members Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. J. V. Fore, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Imola Gee, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. Vancely.

Nelda McBrayer Entertains

Miss Nelda McBrayer entertained a group of her friends at her home on Friday evening. The party rooms were festive with arrangements of summer blossoms. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to guests Misses Norma Jean Griford, Sandra Nelson, Patsy Jones, Mary Louise Shope, Jeannie Jones, Sissy Mitchell and Johnny Hines. James Roy Phillips, Billy Griffin, James Marlar, Paul Steed, Buster Riggs, Billy Loomis, Eddie Haynes, Jerry Dean May and Jamie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton spent Sunday at Blakely Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durham attended the wedding of Miss Carleen Durham and Donald Gooding in Collins, Miss., on Friday.

Mrs. Everett Proctor Jr., and sons returned to their home in Wynne on Friday after a visit with Mrs. Lee Montgomery and Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse. They were accompanied by Miss Ginger Cruse.

Mrs. Hansel Herring, Miss Mary Jewelle Herring and Mrs. T. A. Lavender spent Friday in Little Rock. Miss Herring remained for a weekend visit with Miss Sarah Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fairchild have returned to Irvin, Texas after a visit with relatives.

Wilburn Willis spent the weekend in Shreveport, La. with Mrs.

## Woman Tells of Struggle for Survival

ALPINE, Tex., (AP) — A sturdy blonde woman who said she used Psalm to keep her courage up was found yesterday after six days of struggling for survival in the burning jungle of rock and sand south of here.

"I got so hot I was frizzling at the mouth," Mrs. Wilma White, 46, of Houston, Tex., said of part of her struggle through the Big Bend National Park of West Texas. "I kept repeating the 23rd Psalm: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death...'"

"It made me feel a little cooler," she said.

She was spotted yesterday from the air and reached later by horsemen at the tiny cave and trickling spring which sheltered her from temperatures as high as 115 degrees.

Her husband had died in what appeared to be a vain attempt to find her after she set out for help when their station wagon bogged in the sand near the Rio Grande. They had gone into the rugged Punta de la Sierra range last Thursday to gather cactus for their garden.

The tall, blue-eyed blonde was badly sunburned and scratched, but not in serious condition.

"I always felt someone would find me," she said. "I am a believer in positive thinking... at a time like this you cannot lose your head and get frantic. When I saw I was in a fix I figured the best thing to do was stay with the water, and that's what I did."

## Deaths Around the Nation

By The Associated Press  
ST. LOUIS — Percy J. Orthwein, 66, president of D'Arcy Advertising Co., in St. Louis, and son-in-law of the late August A. Busch Sr., died yesterday.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — B. Lee Ray Gilbert, 37, author of a syndicated column on landscape engineering and architecture, and a former city manager of Kalamazoo died yesterday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — James G. Daly, 74, editor of the Anderson, Ind., Herald from 1925 to 1930, died yesterday. He served for several years as an official of the United Commercial Travelers, and was former editor of the Sample Case, official voice of the UCT.

The American saddle horse became a recognized breed with the organization of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Assn. in Louisville, Ky., in 1891.

Willis who is at the bedside of her father, H. O. Barber, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker, Susan and Bill of Corpus Christi, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker and Mr. Martin Guthrie.

Mrs. J. M. McFarland has returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichstadt left Friday for Victoria, Texas where they will make their home.

## Court May Toss Out Any New Law

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a good chance the Supreme Court will throw out any new law Congress passes now to keep a defendant on trial from seeing FBI files pertaining to his case.

The court—ruling in the case of Clinton E. Jencks in June—said "justice requires no less" than that a defendant see the files if they contain information bearing on the testimony of a witness against him.

The FBI and the Justice Department were so upset by this decision that Congress is rushing through a bill to tone down the effect of what the court did.

But if this bill becomes law, some future defendant—denied a peek at the FBI files—is bound to test its validity by appealing to the Supreme Court. This is what happened:

Jencks, on trial for falsely swearing he was not a Communist, was confronted by two government witnesses who were not only Communists but paid undercover agents of the FBI.

They said they had given the FBI information about Jencks ver-

bally and in writing. Their written information was in the FBI files.

A defendant has a right to try to impeach the testimony of a witness against him by trying to show he lied or had a bad memory. One way to try in this case was to compare the witnesses' testimony with what they wrote to the FBI.

It was traditional, but not a law, that a defendant himself couldn't see the FBI files. It was also traditional, but not a law, that he could ask the trial judge to look at them.

The reason: If the judge found anything in the files that might help the defendant, or discredit the witness, he could let that part of the FBI file become part of the evidence and therefore open to the defendant.

Jencks' lawyers asked the trial judge to do that. He refused. Jencks was found guilty and appealed to the Supreme Court. The court threw out his conviction. The ruling it gave was what upset the FBI and Justice Department.

The court said a defendant—not the judge—had a right to the

first look at the FBI files. The court didn't say the defendant had a hunting license to roam at will through the files.

It said a defendant has a right to see FBI file information supplied by witnesses used against him when it touches on "the subject matter of their testimony at his trial."

The FBI wanted no part of this. And there was the possibility in the future that lower court judges, interpreting the Supreme Court's decision in varying ways, might give defendants wide latitude in searching the files.

To undo what the court did—end for the first time to say it in law instead of depending on tradition—Congress is considering a bill which says:

Any looking through FBI files will be done by the trial judge, not by the defendant. If the judge finds anything that will help the defendant, he can let the defendant set it.

If the government refuses to let the defendant see it—after the judge says he can—the judge can strike out all the testimony by the witness who supplied the secret information or declare a mistrial.

But the Supreme Court in the Jencks case clearly said—and it's hard to see how the court can reverse itself on this point—that:

"Because only the defense is adequately equipped to determine the effective use for the purpose of discrediting the government's witness and thereby furthering the accused's defense, the defense

## 133 Towns to Seek Prizes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Prizes for the eighth Arkansas Community Accomplishment Contest will be sought by 133 cities and towns. Arkansas Power Light Co. will distribute \$5,200 in cash to winners in various categories of civic accomplishment. The contest period ends Dec. 31 and judging will begin early next year.

most initially be entitled to see them reports in the FBI files to determine what use may be made of them. Justice requires no less."

But suppose the government says that letting the defendant see the files would endanger the national welfare. In that event, the Supreme Court said, the government must drop its case against the defendant.

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Fully realizing that very little progress has been made through the method of selecting our city officials by political fights, and further realizing that there is no place for partisan politics in our city affairs, but rather there is a need of increasing the spirit of cooperation which recently has been growing in our city, we, the undersigned, feel that now is the time for all of us to lay aside our political differences and pull together; and

After giving thought and study to the first seven men to have petitions filed in their behalf as candidates for the Board of City Directors, we, the undersigned, feel that we all should get behind these men and show our confidence in them and our community by unanimously drafting them to serve us, without pay, as our first Board of Directors, and thereby serve notice on all of ARKANSAS that we are a united community determined to lead our state in its MARCH OF PROGRESS.

To this end, we, the undersigned, hereby publicly endorse as candidates for the Board of City Directors, the following men:

- Position No. 1 — George Robison
- Position No. 2 — George Frazier
- Position No. 3 — Frank Douglas
- Position No. 4 — Roy Thrash
- Position No. 5 — Herbert Burns
- Position No. 6 — L. W. (Cap) Young
- Position No. 7 — Sam Andrews

And we urge all the citizens of Hope to join in this movement which will increase the GROWTH and PROSPERITY of our community.

## LET'S TRY A NEW APPROACH

- Will V. Rutherford
- C. Y. Hicks
- H. L. Watkins
- R. J. Hicks
- W. M. Muldrew
- R. A. Hicks Jr.
- C. V. Coleman
- C. G. Carmichael
- Mrs. Chesterine L. Watkins
- Mrs. Cleaster Randle
- Bernice Hughey
- Albert Conway
- Joe Vaughn
- J. W. Walker
- John D. Nelson
- Chester Yerger
- Harold Sanders
- H. R. McKinley
- Yonder J. Lloyd
- Fred Scott
- Rev. A. L. Phelps
- R. A. Hicks
- Mrs. E. L. Hicks
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# SOCIETY

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## Calendar

**Thursday July 4**  
A Bar-B-Que and family picnic will be held at the Hope County Club Thursday evening July 4 at 6:30. There will be a fireworks display.

**Friday July 5**  
The Builders Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will have a monthly class meeting Friday July 5 at Fair Park at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

**Monday July 8**  
The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will hold Master Point Night at 7:30 p. m., Monday, July 8th, in the Private Dining Room of the Diamond Cafe and Cafeteria. Guests are welcome. Dinner will be served from 6:30 on. No reservations necessary.

**Tuesday July 9**  
The Ground Observer Corps will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the V. F. W. Hut.

**Mrs. Henry Taylor**  
Hostess To Circle 3 W. S. C. S.  
Circle No. 3 W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor 803 West 5th. with Mrs.

John Hartfield as associate hostess.  
The meeting opened with the leader, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., in charge and prayer was offered by Mrs. H. E. Patterson. Minutes were read by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. and the devotional was brought by Mrs. Carrigan.

Mrs. H. O. Kyles Sr. had charge of the program using the subject, "Reassurance of the World's Religion and Need for Developing of Faith." Those taking part were Mrs. Kyles and Mrs. Claude Agee.

Ice cream and cake was served to 15 members and two guests, Mrs. H. E. Patterson and Mrs. Virgil Keelley.

**Moses Family Reunion**  
The Moses family enjoyed a family reunion with a picnic at Hope Fair Park Sunday June 30. Those attending the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Washington, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Hope; Mrs. Evie Turner of Hope; Mrs. Vera Gough, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moses, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker and son of Columbus; Mr. Joe Wilson, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Boyette and son, Washington; Mrs. Noel James of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and daughter of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamberlain and sons, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson and daughter of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Turner and daughters of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gough of Hope.  
This was the first time all the family had been together in 29 years.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. King of New York City, N. Y. arrived Tuesday night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. L. D. Dilly.

Mrs. Mattie Tomlin has returned home after spending the past month in Houston with her children.

## WHO...ME?



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## Tug-Of-War

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"half of 1 per cent."  
Republican leaders Knowland of California and Sallonsall of Massachusetts protested that leaving the cut to the defense secretary would give too much power to one official. They said he could trim out whole items, such as funds for the National Guard or reserves.

Earlier Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) lost by a 65-7 margin his move to knock out the Senate increases of one than 971 millions and instead provide a lump sum of 500 millions.

He proposed that 425 millions of this be used for combat-ready Army divisions "utilizing nonnuclear firepower" and the remaining 75 millions for similar Marine Corps units.

Among the amendments accepted by voice vote were one calling on the secretary of defense to eliminate any "overlapping, duplication and waste" in new defense funds, and another directing the Defense Department to use commercial transportation, including airlines, "insofar as practical."

## Still No Site for Children's Colony

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)**—The Arkansas Children's Colony Board still has not decided on a final choice for a site for the project.  
The board met here yesterday as a committee of the whole to discuss a site but cancelled a special meeting which had been scheduled because no final selection could be made.

David B. Ray Jr., superintendent of the colony, said the 62 sites offered or under consideration had been narrowed to "three or four." But the board has not obtained options on all of the lands of two of these, he added.  
No further details were given. Ray predicted it would be "two or three weeks" before a final choice is made.

## Bomb on Plane False Report

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)**—A Trans-Texas Airways plane with 10 passengers and a crew of three aboard was called back last night and searched at Beaumont after an anonymous phone call warned of a bomb.  
Another plane was searched before passengers were allowed to board.  
No bomb was found.

## Hospital Notes

**B'fanch**  
Admitted: Mrs. Travis Smith, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Sue McCain, Texarkana, Texas.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Carl Thornton, Hope; Gerald Adams, Fulton, Jo Edna Trotter, Washington, Mrs. Olivia Wells, Prescott.

**Admitted:** Mrs. Jimmy Lee Wingfield, Hope; Coy Yates, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Lonnie Ross, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Vernon Hayes, Prescott; Beulah Clark, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Joseph F. Green, Hope; Mrs. Clyde Brown, Hope; Mr. C. D. Lauterback, Hope; Mrs. Vera Thomason, Hope; Jewel Dean Newton, Hope; Rt. 3.

**Discharged:** Mr. Mid Porter, Hope; Mrs. A. D. Joyner, Saratoga; Janet Joyner, Saratoga; Diane Joyner, Saratoga; Mr. Ed Collette, Hope.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

**PERRY TURNER PLAINTIFF VS. NO. 8004**  
**GRACE FINGERS AND THE NORTH 6:25 CHAINS OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST, IN HOPE, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AND INTEREST THEREIN DEFENDANTS**

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition to confirm and quiet in Perry Turner the title to the following lands in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

North 6.25 chains of the East Half of the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Twp. 12 South, Range 24 West, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, more particularly described as: Begin at the northeast corner of said twenty acre tract and run south 6.25 chains to the NE corner of the N. U. Cassidy lands; run thence West 10 chains, thence North 6.25 chains to the North line of said twenty acre tract in the center of East 7th Street, thence East 10 chains to point of beginning, subject to the existing easement of the general public in the East Half of Bell Street and the South Half of East 7th Street and a portion of the West Half of Dewey Street along the Northeast corner of this land as said streets now actually exist.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby notified and warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next term, being September 4, 1957, and show cause why the title to said lands should not be confirmed in said Perry Turner.

WITNESS my hand as such Clerk, and the seal of said Court, this 2nd day of July, 1957.

L. C. Byers  
Clerk

(SEAL)  
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## DOROTHY DIX

Old Problem Forever New!  
Shall Gal Wait For Gob?

Dear Dorothy Dix: You've probably heard this problem before I'm 18, going into the Navy in October and leaving my sweetheart behind. We love each other now, but I am afraid that she'll drift away from me in the next couple of years. Should I ask her to wait?

WESLEY  
Dear Wesley: You're right I have heard it before. In fact, I guess it's a problem that's puzzled thousands of boys going into service. It really isn't fair to ask a girl to pledge herself in any way while you're away. It isn't fair to her or to you. If she is expected to stay home every night writing letters to you, you must be willing to give as much to her. At your tender ages, neither one should curtail activity, or avoid making new friends.

If you two love and trust each other there will be no question about waiting. If the course of history separates you, it will be for the best. Don't give or expect solemn promises.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am five feet five and like a boy who is just five feet. Should I keep on liking him? — L. L.

Dear L. L.: If you can turn your affection on and off like a faucet, turn it off and send me the secret. If you have doubts about a boy shorter than you, give him up.

Dear Dorothy Dix: When a boy asks me to dance I don't know what to say while we're on the floor. It makes me uncomfortable. What can I say? — MARY

Dear Mary: Begin with the music. "Isn't this a heavenly band?" Then try, "Don't you like so-and-so music?" or "How do you feel about Calypso?" This should be good for one dance. T. V. and records can be drawn out for quite a spell.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My steady and I had a misunderstanding, and we're both too stubborn to make up. Which one do you think should make the overtures? — SYLVIA

Dear Sylvia: Why not let it be you, since I can't approach the boy with the same suggestion? Isn't friendship worth the sacrifice of some pride?

Dear Dorothy Dix: If a young man or woman loses a spouse, should he or she return to the parental home or remain alone? — READER

Dear Reader: I'd certainly vote for home and family, though this, being a highly individual problem is subject to many considerations.

**Senator to Quit Hospital Fight**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan senator who objected to continued operation of the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs has decided to hold off his attack, at least temporarily.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), in resisting the hospital operation provision in the military appropriations bill passed by the Senate last night, contended the services had no more use for the facility. He declared that closing it would save the taxpayers \$500,000, annually.

Potter said he thought the provision could have been eliminated from the measure on a point of order. But after he had talked it over with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), Potter said he decided not to make such a move at this time.

McClellan, defending the hospital, said that if the federal government insists on closing it the facility should be decided to the state of Arkansas.

"And let us see what we can do with it," he added.

## Pressure in British Open Meet Builds

**ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)**—Pressure is building up to "save" the famed old British Open tournament, the oldest national championship in golf, by attracting more stars from the U. S. "And I mean the stars," said N. C. Selwyn, chairman of the Royal and Ancient Championship committee today, as the tournament proper got under way. "We want at least a half-dozen of the top U. S. players every year. They are the lifeblood of the tournament."

He added that the prize money must be increased and the date changed.

There is definite sentiment for upping the ante top prize now is only \$2,800, but all efforts to move the tournament back to September when it won't conflict with the U. S. summer circuit have failed.

An average of only one or two top U. S. players have been in the tournament in the past 10 years. This year's best is Cary Middlecott, the golfing dentist from Memphis and runner-up in the U. S. Open.

Middlecott, who has been bothered by a cold, qualified yesterday by he narrowest of margins. He went around the old course in 73 for a two-day qualifying total of 148, getting in by just one stroke.

Other Americans who qualified were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, with a 141; Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., with a 140; and Frank D. Keck, an Air Force lieutenant from Champaign, Ill., with a 149.

The qualifiers play 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow. Then the low 50 go around the 6,990-yard par 36-72 old course twice on Friday.

Peter Thomson of Australia, with a 142.

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## To Head Arkansas Military District

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)** Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker will become chief of the Arkansas Military District instead of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard.

Fourth Army headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., yesterday announced that Walker, who has been serving as artillery commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, will take over the Arkansas assignment in mid-July with headquarters at Little Rock.

Walker's assignment superseded an order of May 27 which would have brought Gard to Arkansas in September. Gard heads the Military Assistance Group in Korea.

Col. D. A. Boornhans, present chief of the Arkansas Military District, is expected to be reassigned within the district.

Kindley Field in Bermuda is operated by the U. S. Air Force. Just across the harbor is St. George which served as mid-Atlantic headquarters for the U. S. submarine fleet during World War 2.

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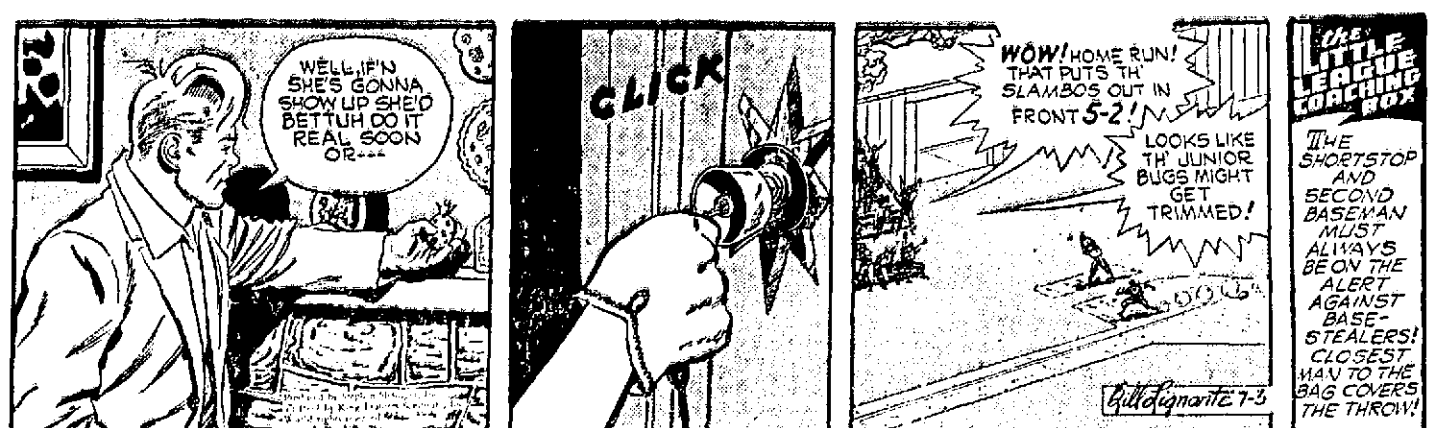
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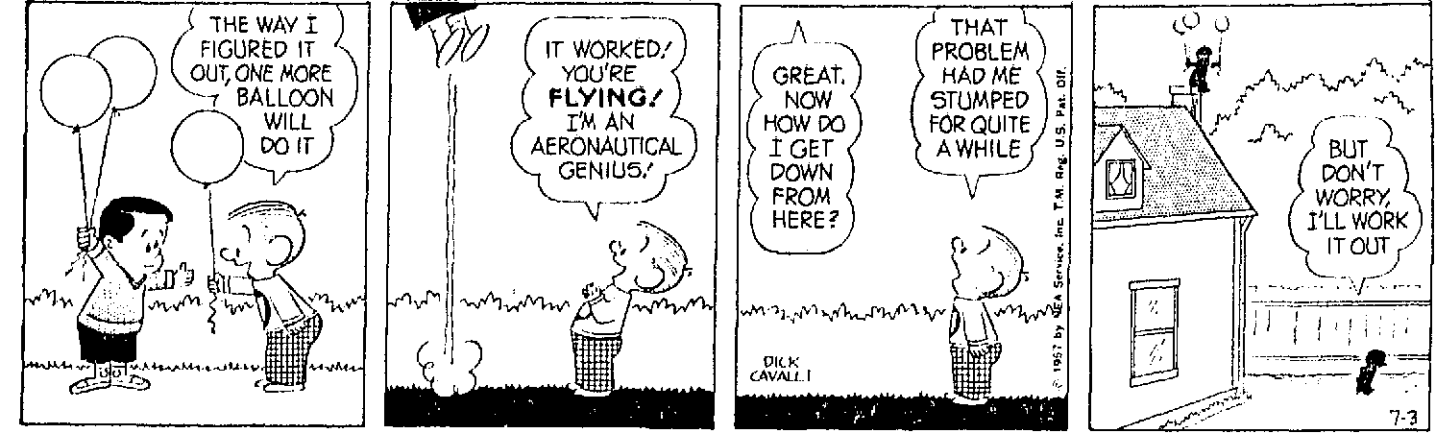
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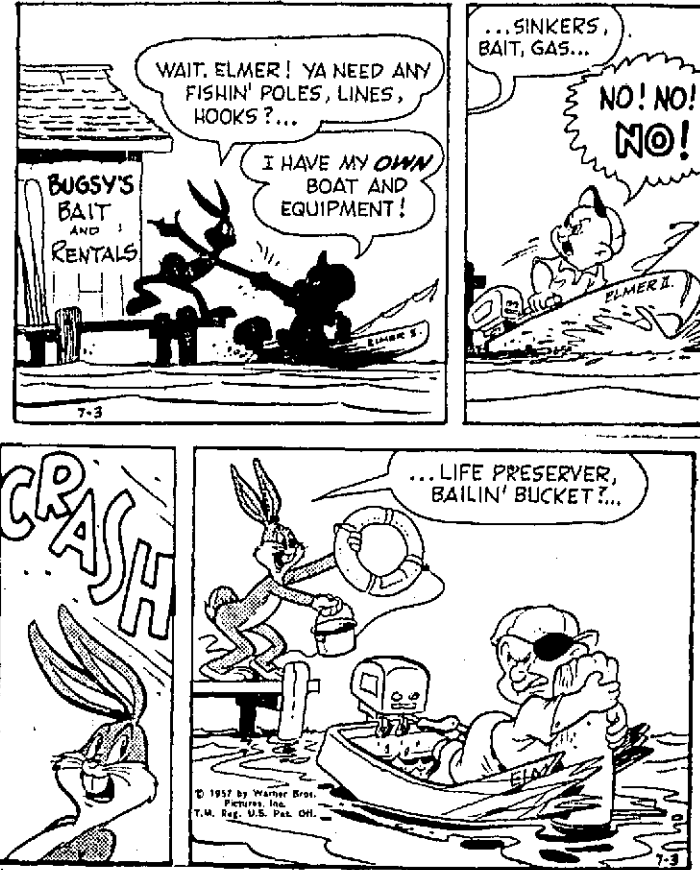
**By Ed Strope**



by Dick Cavalli



by Leslie Turner



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MY PAST WOULD BE BORING! JUST HARD WORK, IN LOTS OF DULL PLACES! I'D RATHER REMAIN A "MAN OF MYSTERY"

BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOYHOOD?

I WAS RAISED ON A FARM IN IOWA... NEAR A TOWN NO ONE EVER HEARD OF! NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE A DATE...

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By Edgar Martin

WOW, DORY! AREN'T YOU THROUGH WITH THE DISHES YET?

I'M GAININ' ON 'EM! WHEN EVERY BODY GETS THEIR OWN BREAKFASTS, THEY SEEM 'TUSE MORE DISHES THAN I AVERAGELY DO!

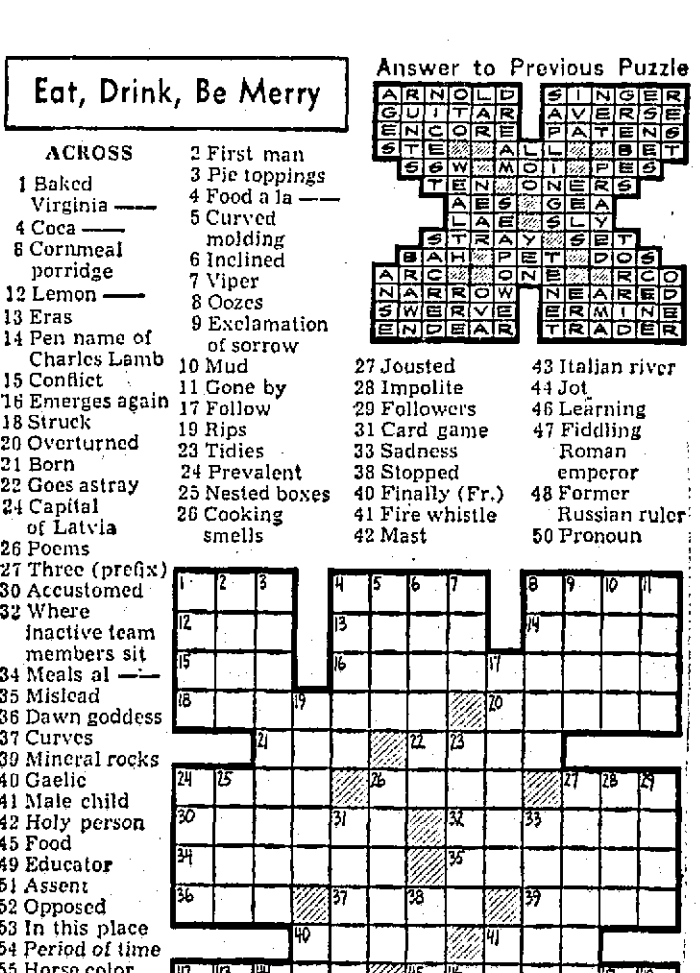
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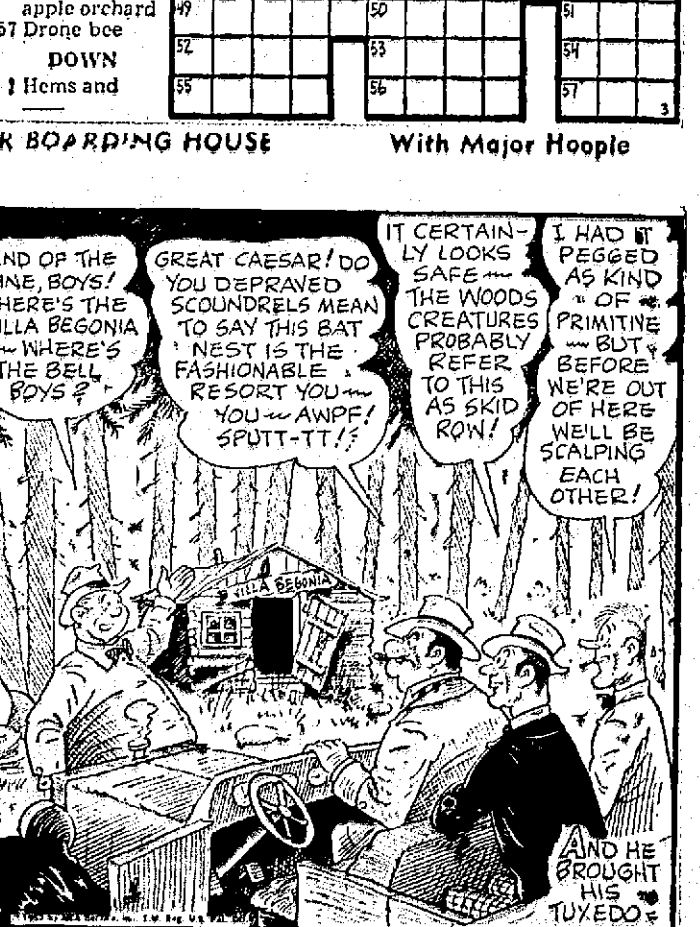
MY MAN, BLESS HIM, WHAT HE LACKS IN UNDERSTANDING, HE SURELY MAKES UP FOR IN COURAGE!

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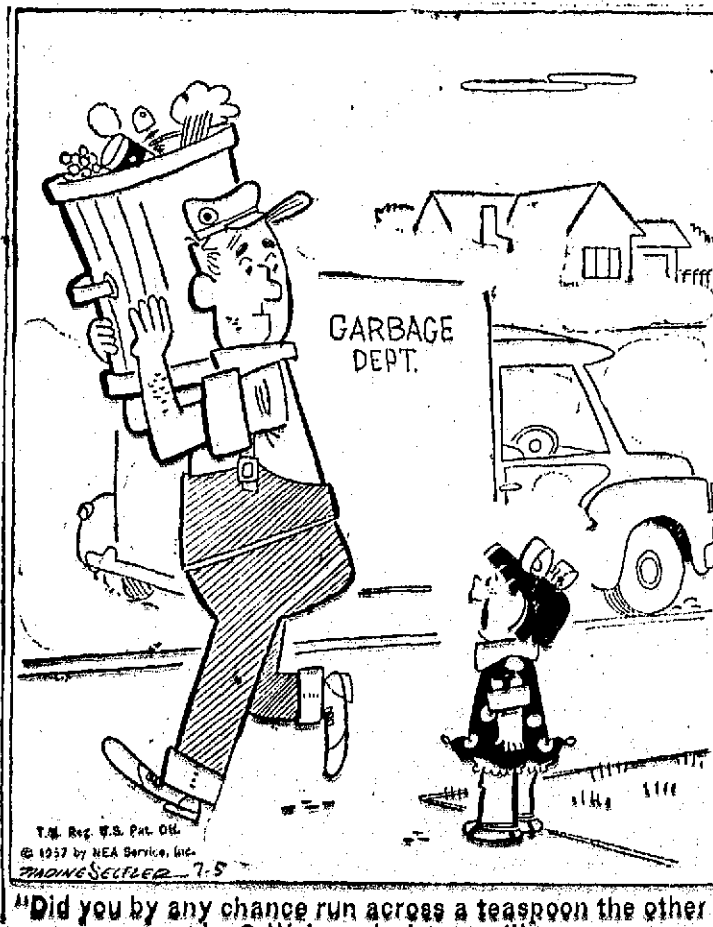
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By Wilson Scruggs



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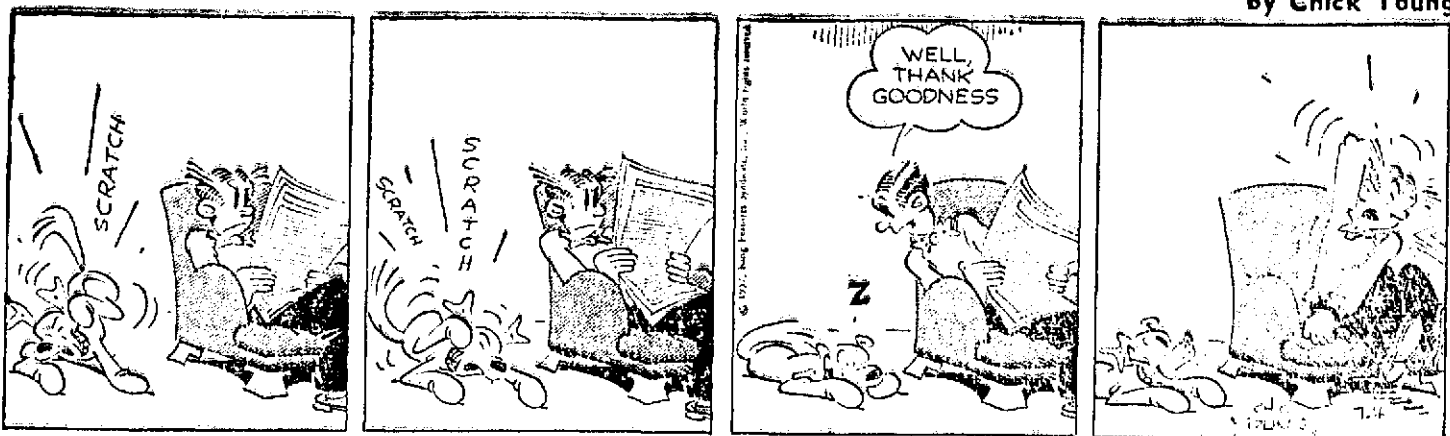
"Did you by any chance run across a teaspoon the other day? We're missing one!"



"I'm sorry, mother! But now that the dishes are done, may I go to the movies?"

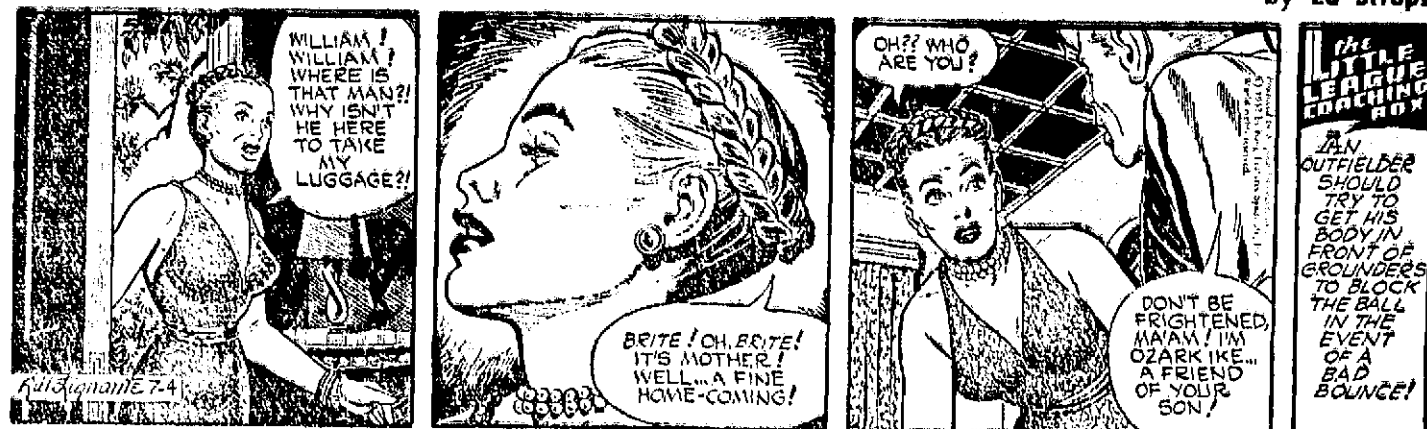


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

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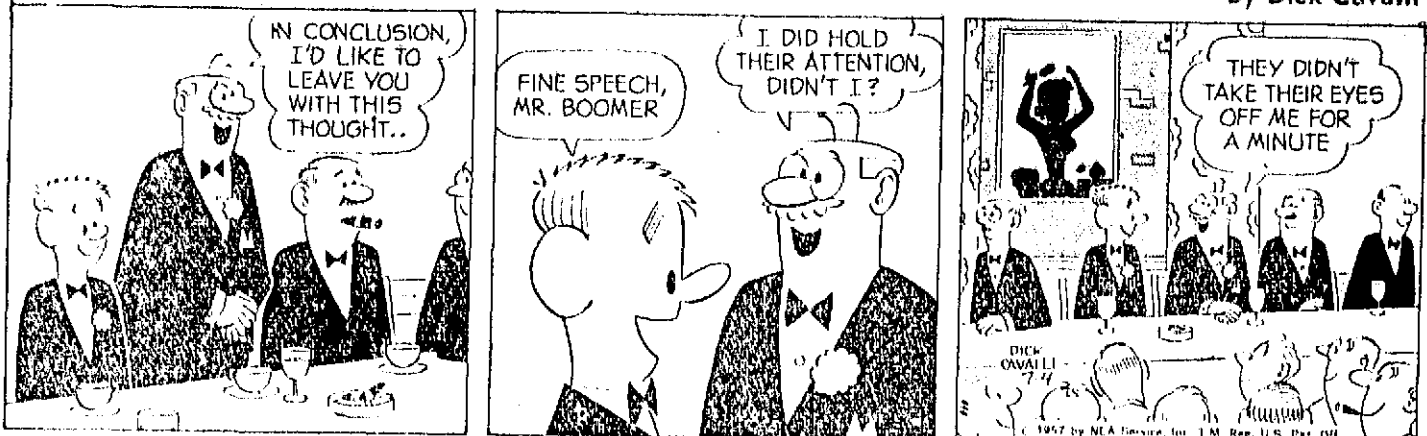
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PRISCILLA'S POP



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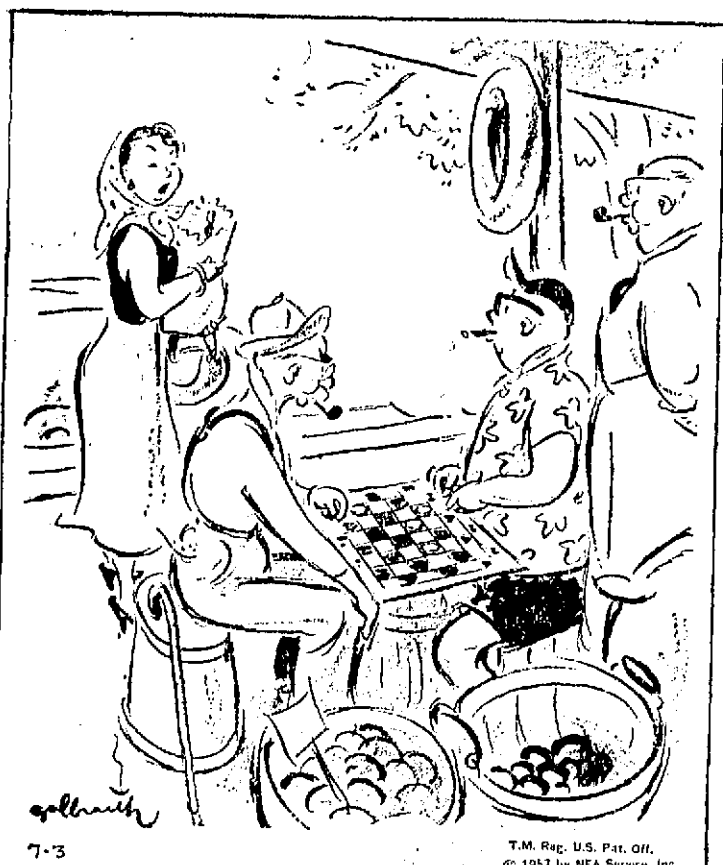


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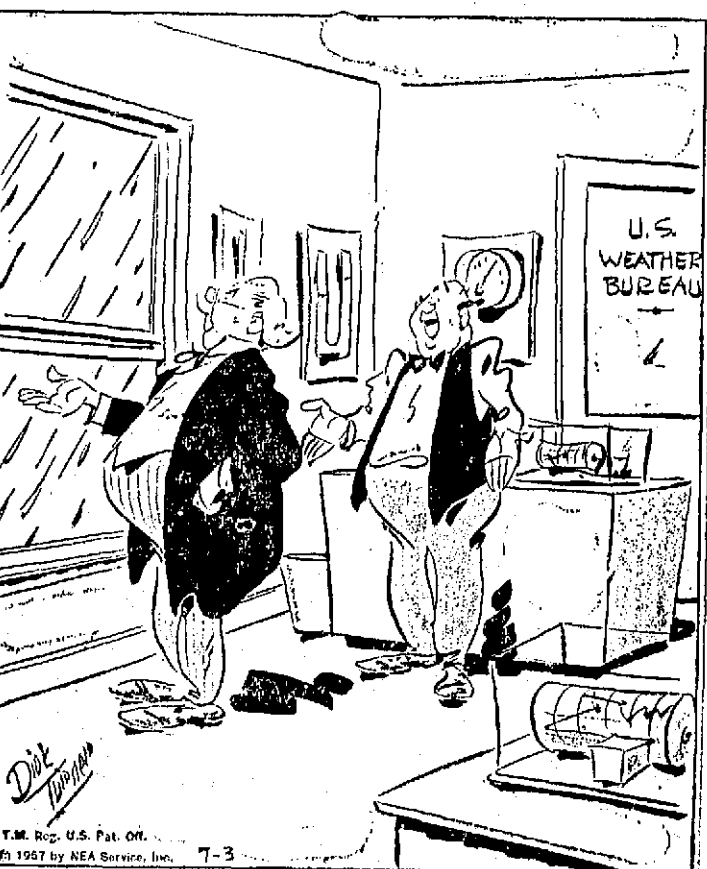
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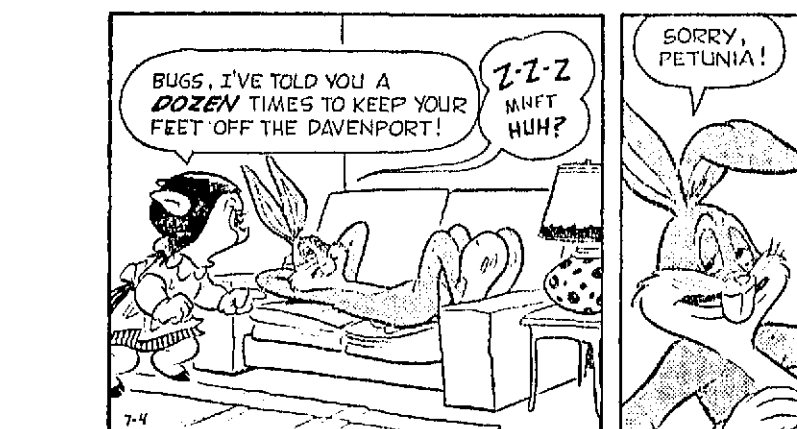
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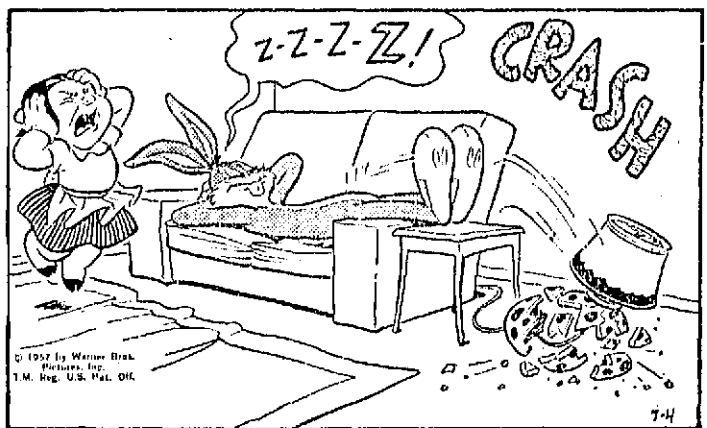
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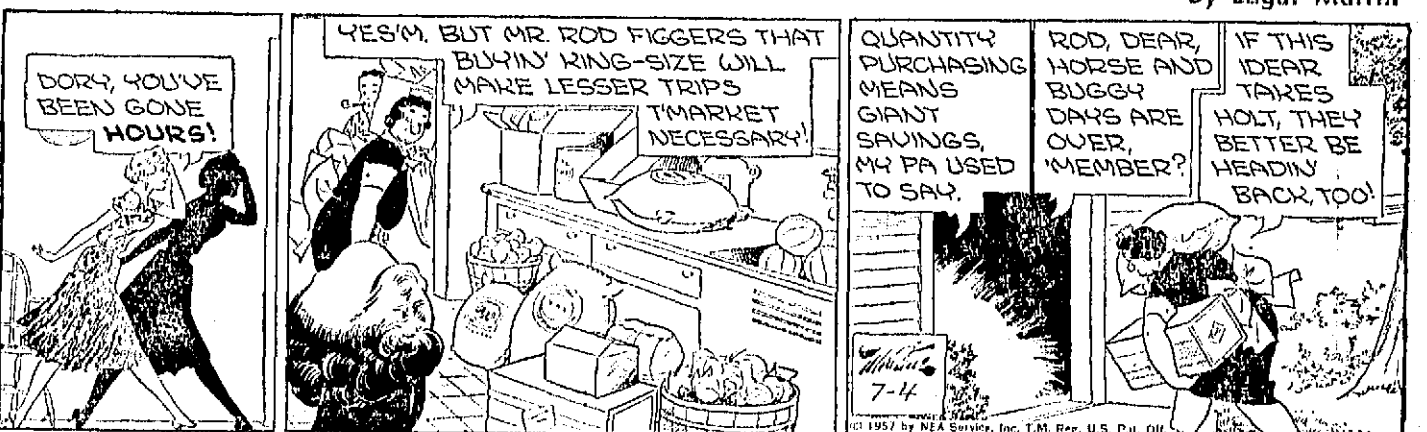


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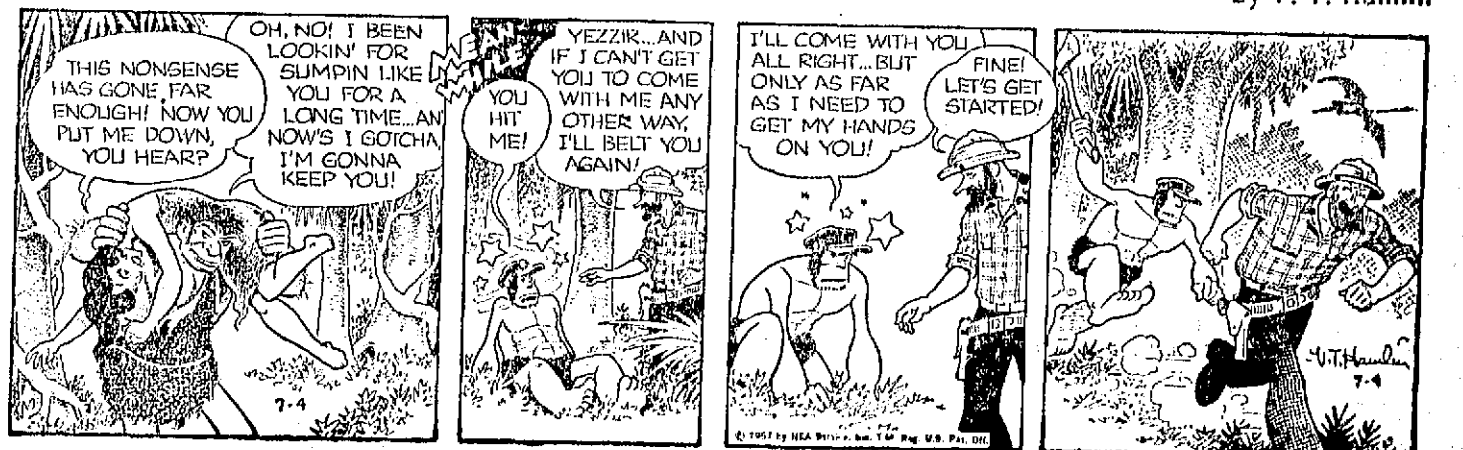
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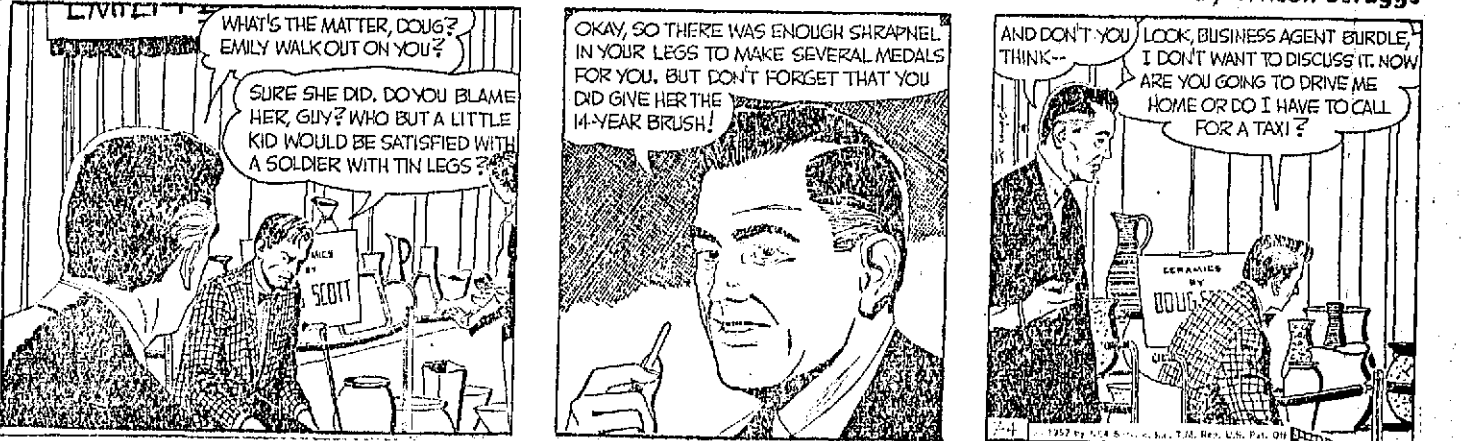
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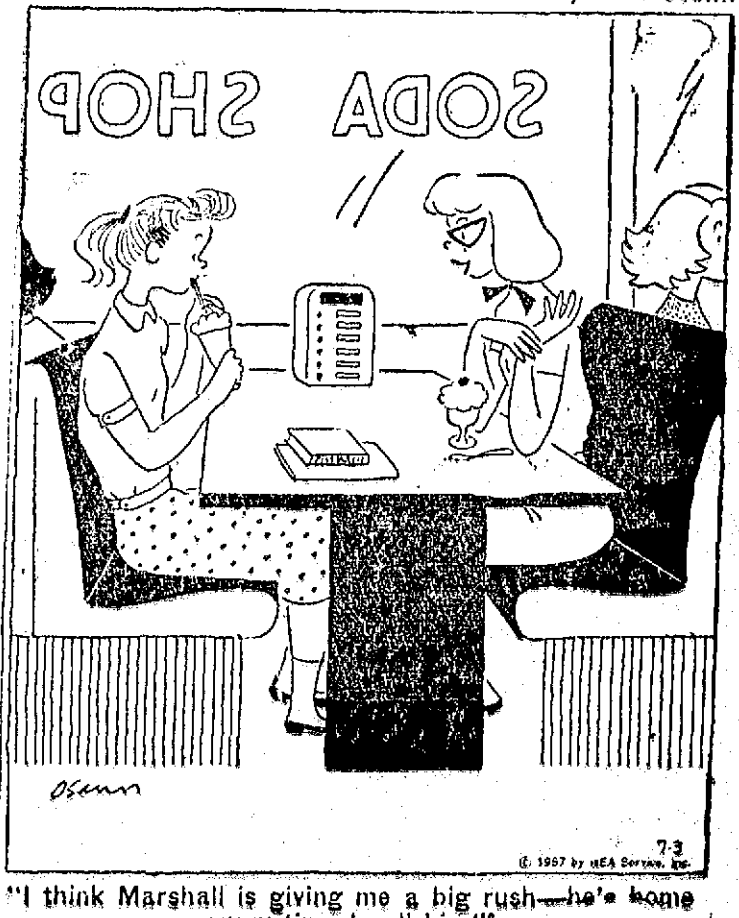
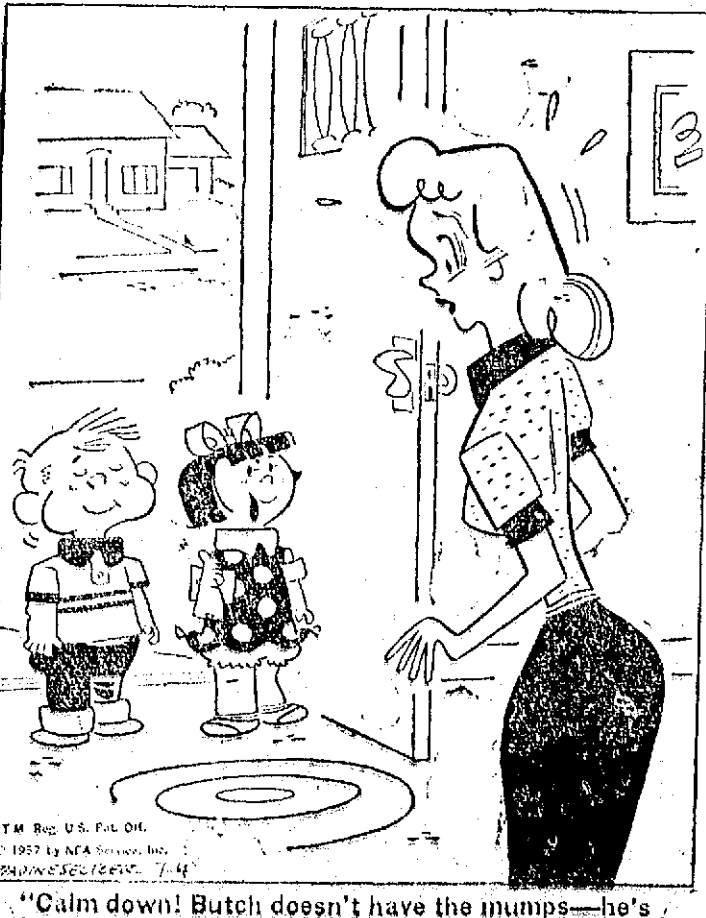
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52 Join

56 Craft

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DOWN

60 Storehouse

61 Cushion

1 Small barb

2 Scope

3 Sharp cry

4 Frog soundly

5 Expunge

6 Obtained

7 Peer Gynt's mother

8 Lense tenant

9 Greatest

10 Silkwoman

11 French resort

19 Age

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23 Implore

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25 Fork prong

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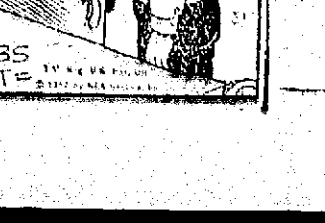
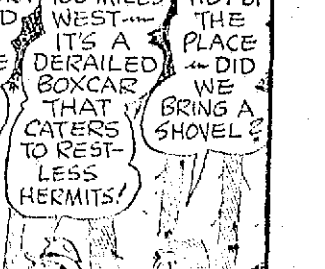
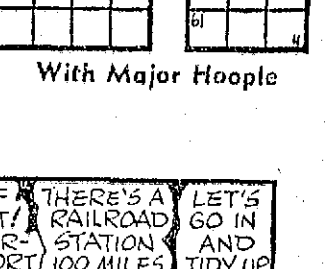
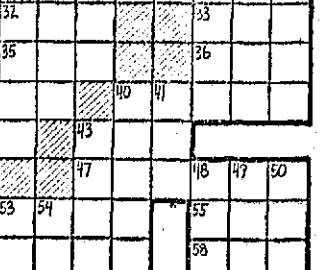
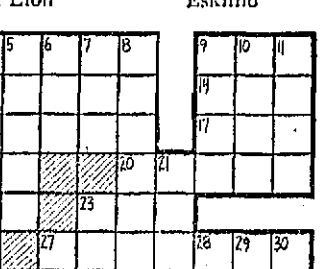
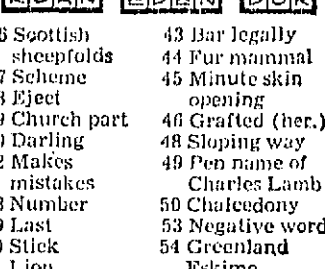
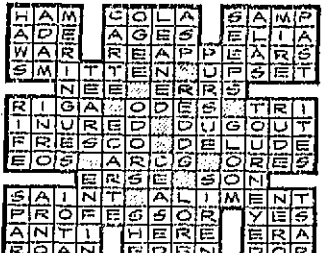
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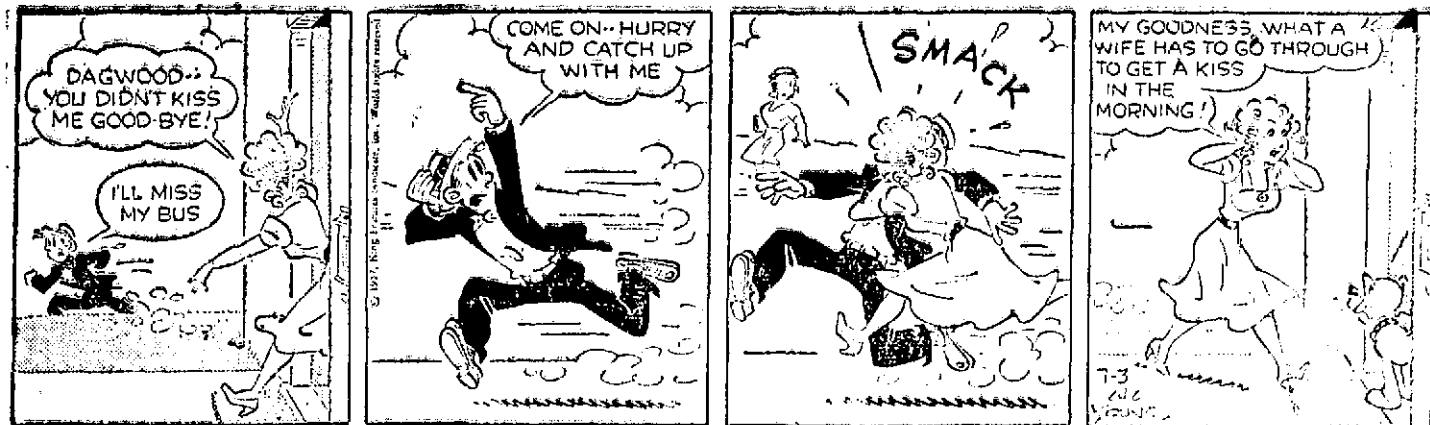
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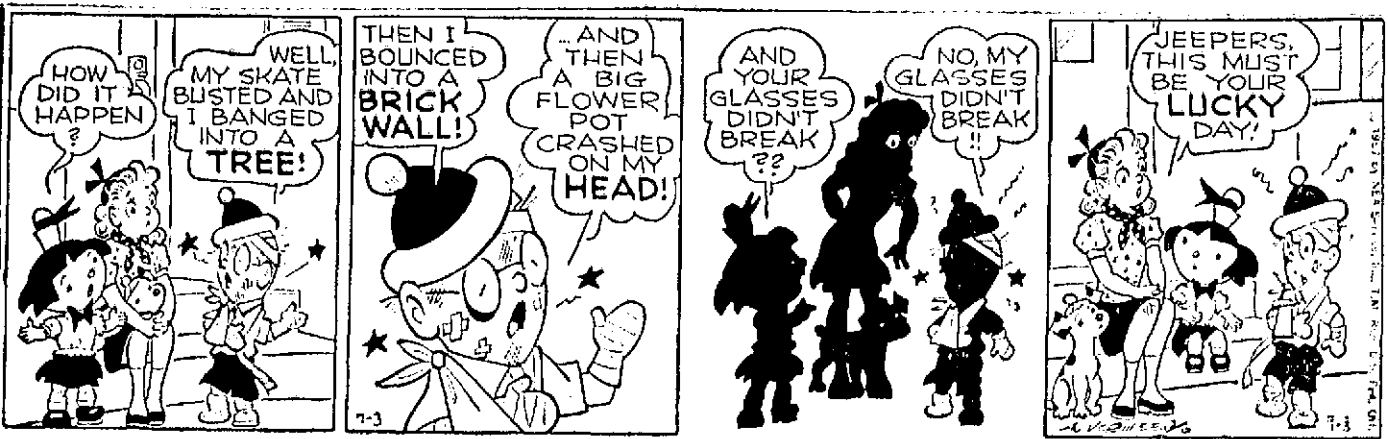


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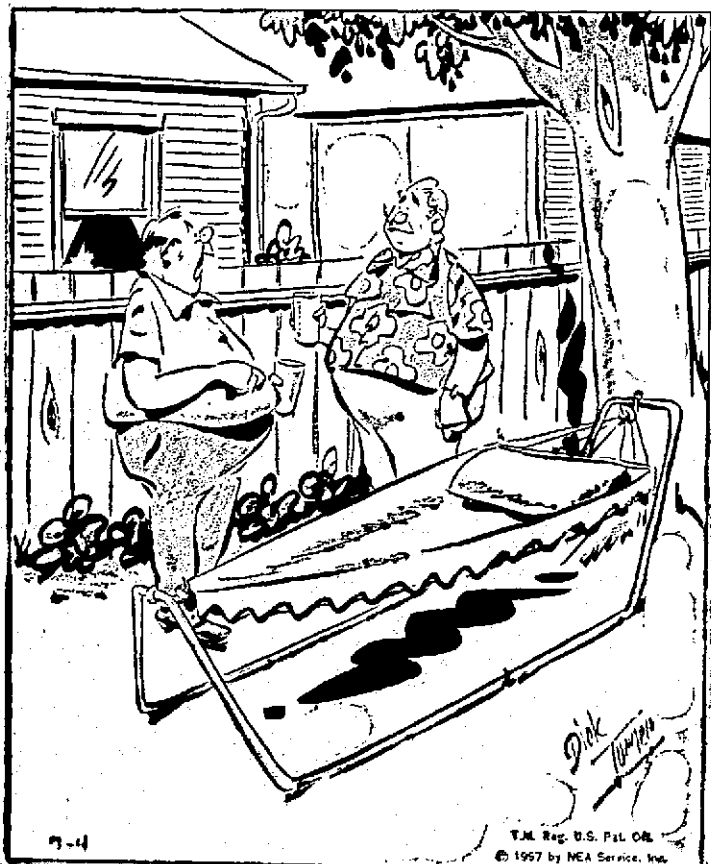
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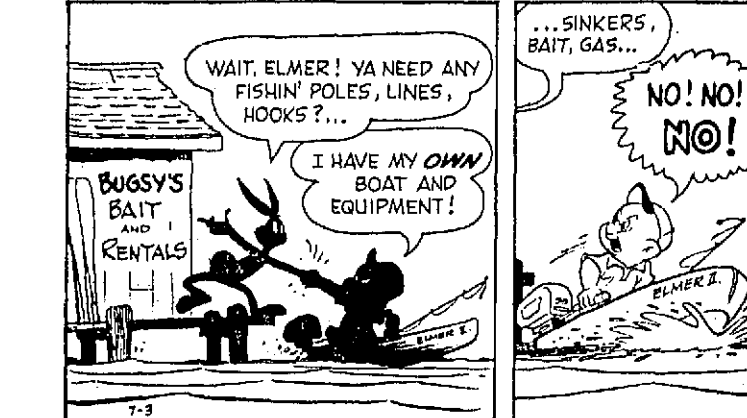
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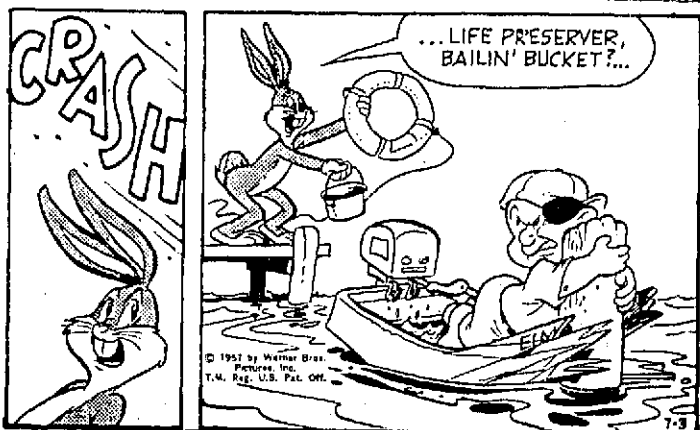


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BUGS BUNNY



Eat, Drink, Be Merry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Baked Virginia  
4 Coca  
8 Cornmeal porridge  
12 Lemon  
13 Eras  
14 Pen name of Charles Lamb  
15 Conflict  
16 Emerges again  
18 Struck  
20 Overturned  
21 Born  
22 Goes astray  
24 Capital of Latvia  
26 Poems  
27 Three (prefix)  
30 Accustomed  
32 Where inactive team members sit  
34 Meals at  
35 Mislead  
36 Dawn goddess  
37 Curves  
38 Mineral rocks  
40 Gaelic  
41 Male child  
42 Holy person  
45 Food  
49 Educator  
51 Assent  
52 Opposed  
53 In this place  
54 Period of time  
55 Horse color  
56 Biblical apple orchard  
57 Drone bee

DOWN

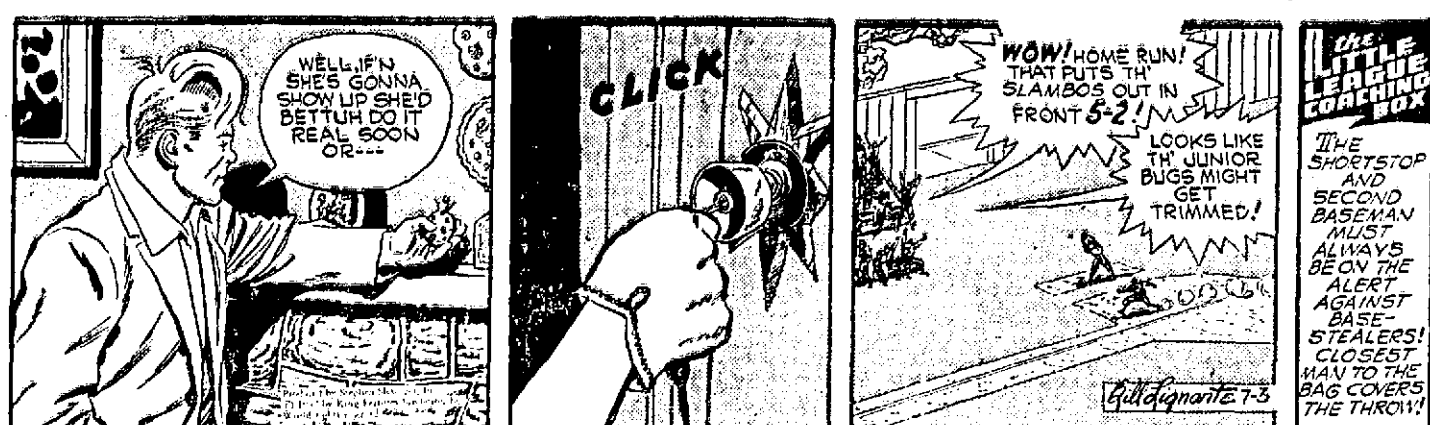
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2 First man  
3 Pie toppings  
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10 Mud  
11 Gone by  
12 Follow  
13 Rips  
23 Tides  
24 Prevalent  
25 Nested boxes  
26 Cooking smells  
27 Jostled  
28 Impolite  
29 Followers  
31 Card game  
33 Sadness  
38 Stopped  
40 Finally (Fr.)  
41 Fire whistle  
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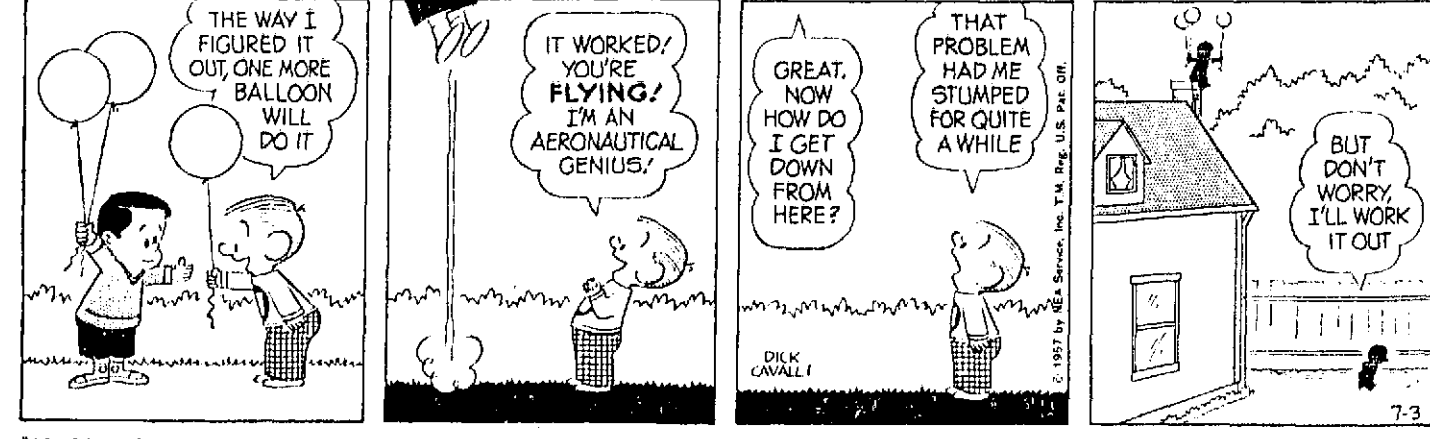


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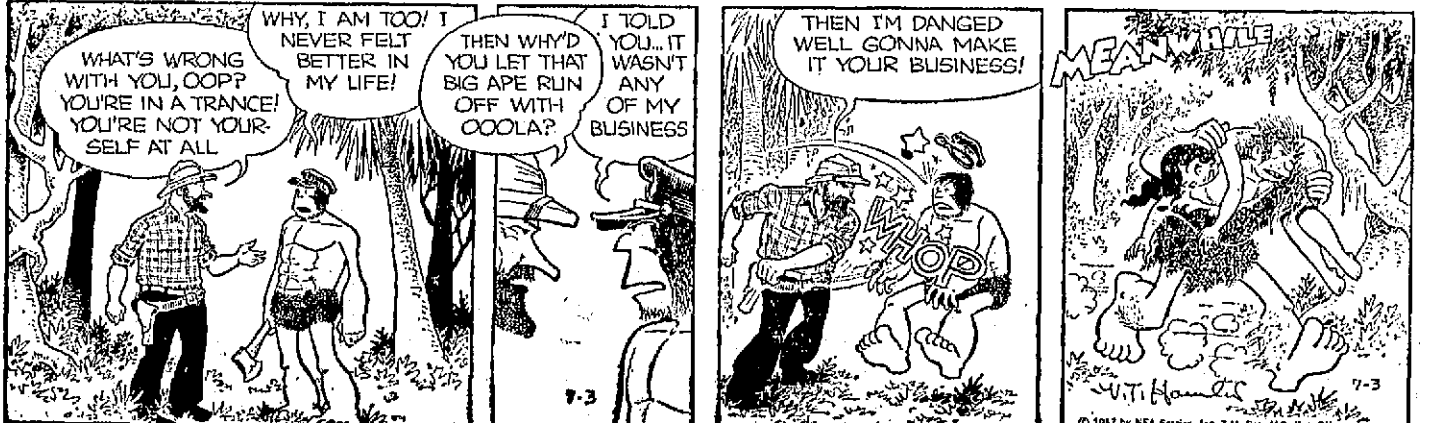
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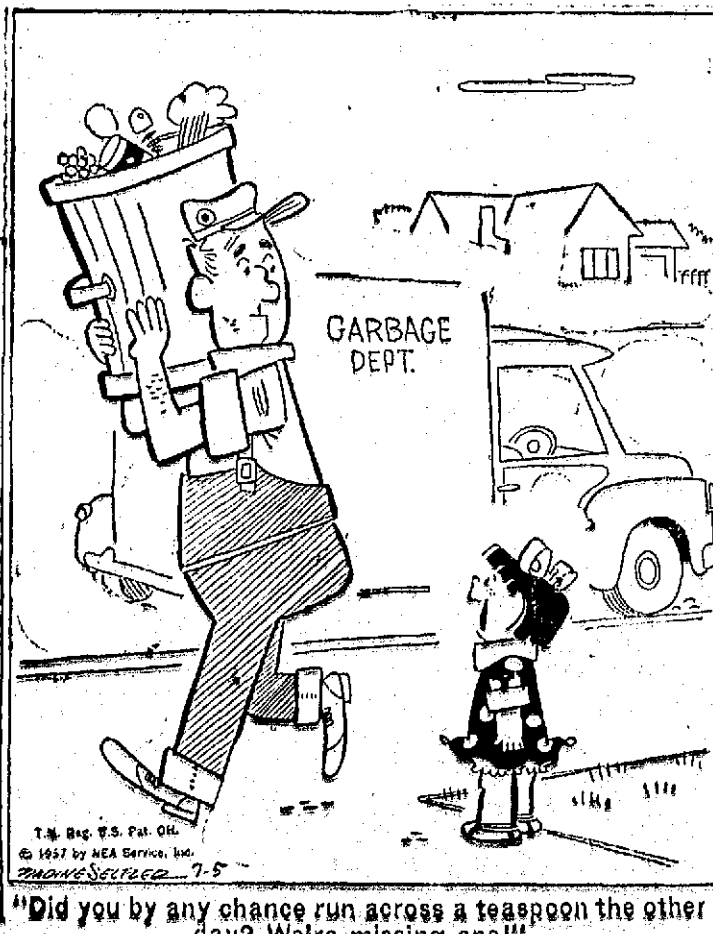


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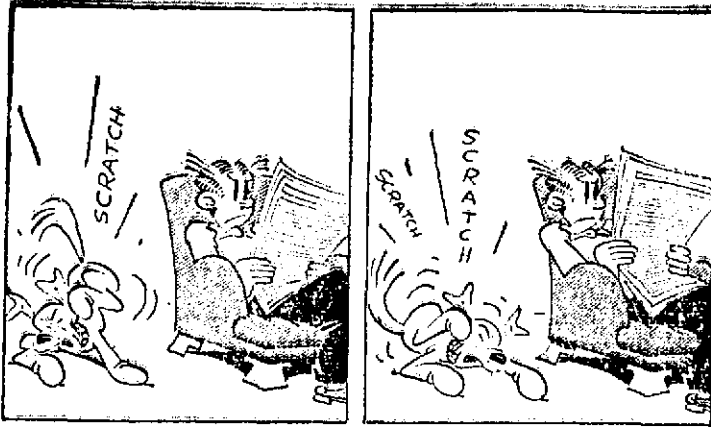
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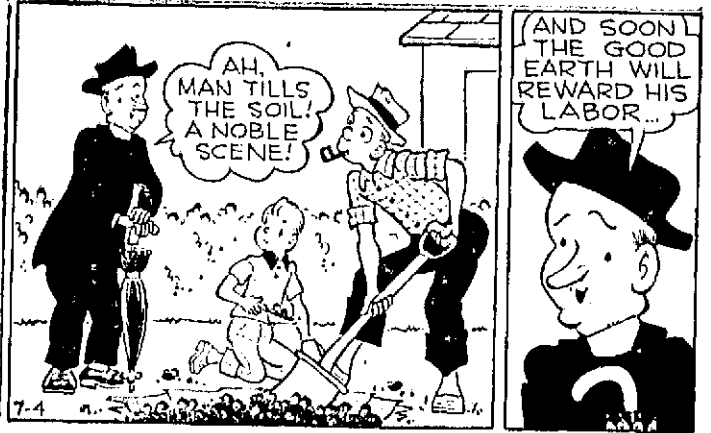
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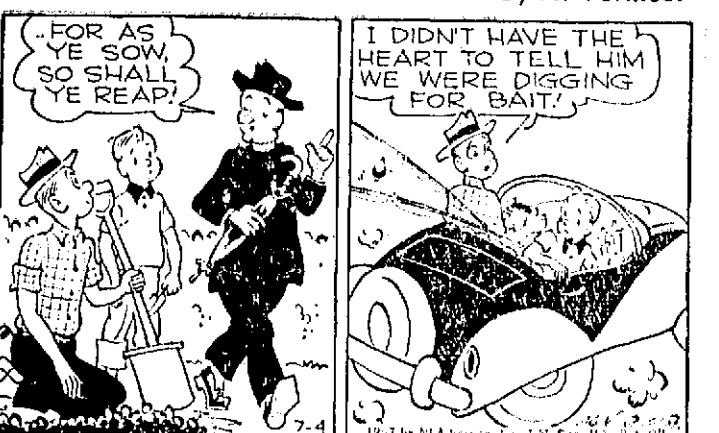
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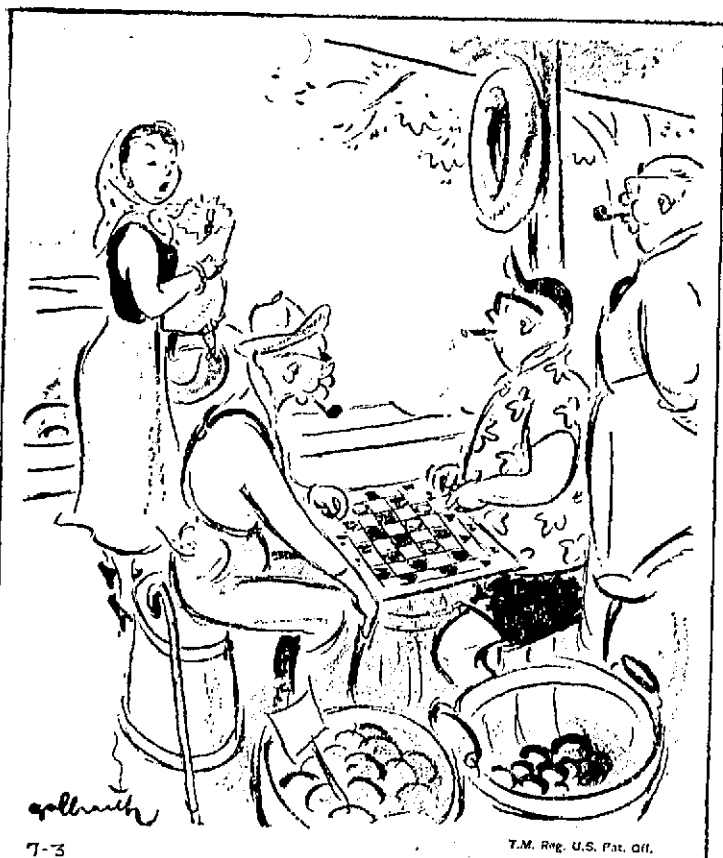
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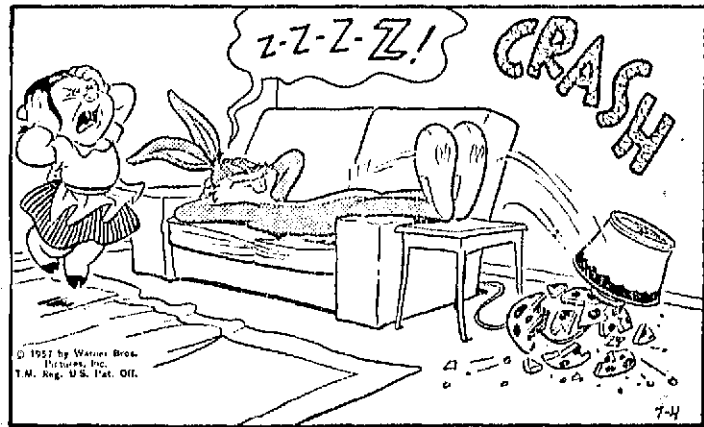
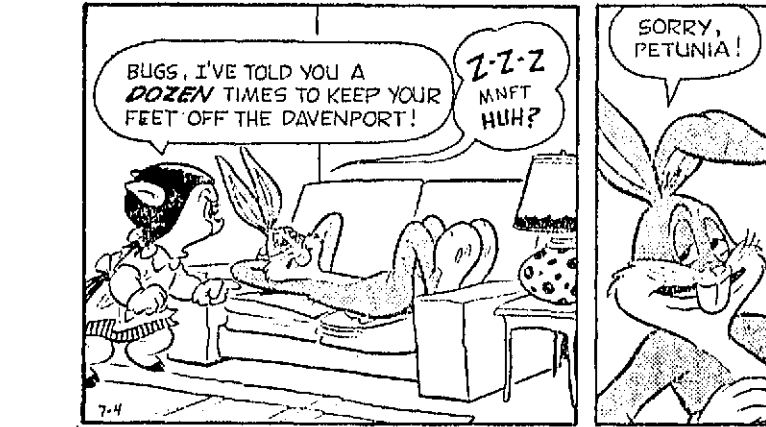
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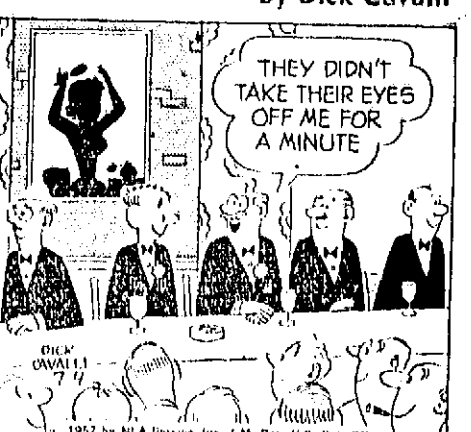
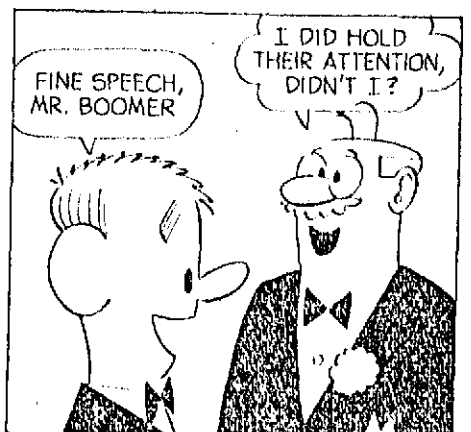
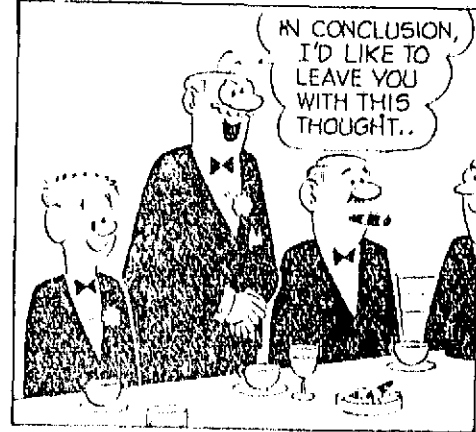


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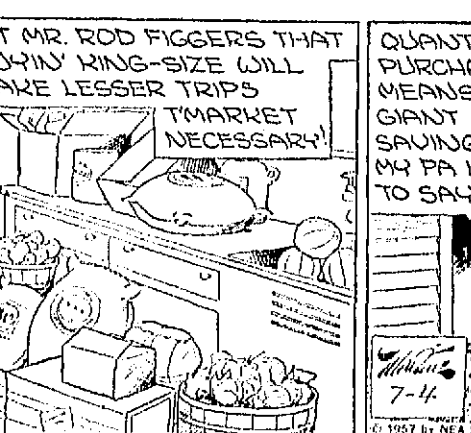
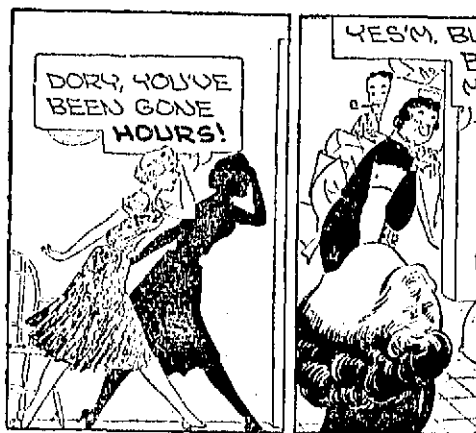
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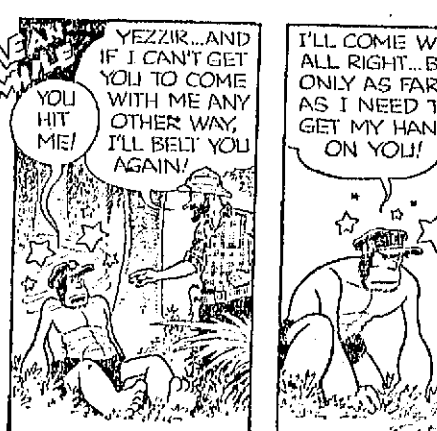
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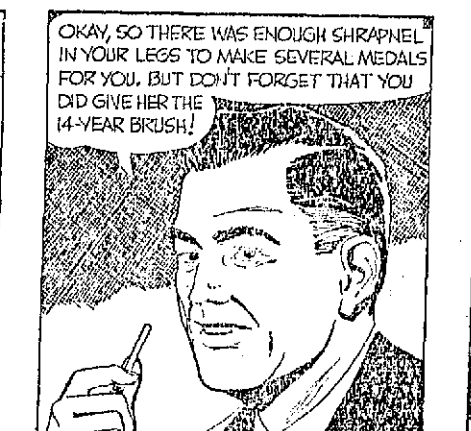
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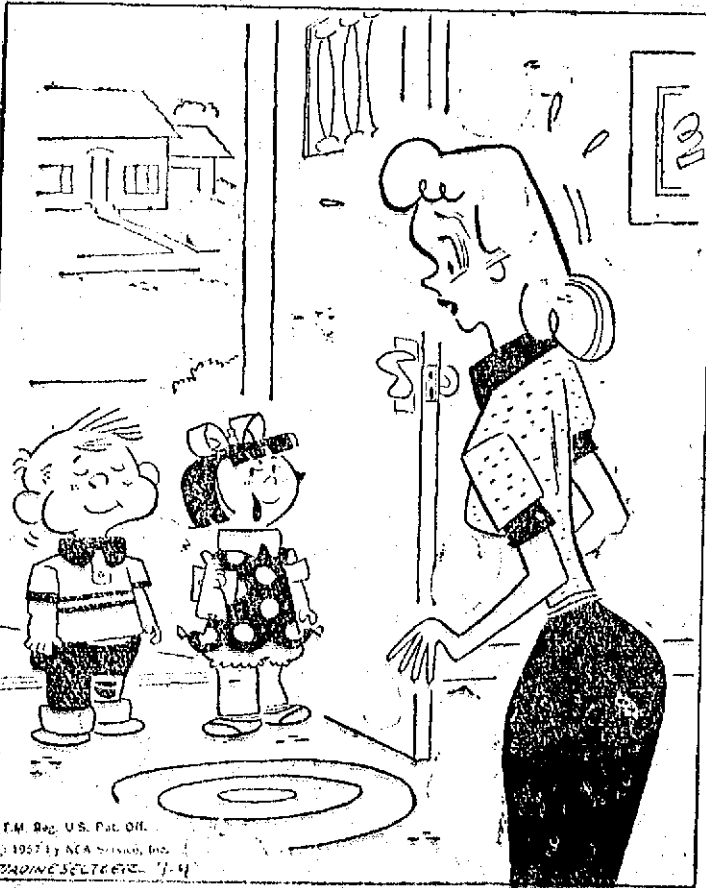
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"I think Marshall is giving me a big rush—ha—ha—every time I call him!"



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Calendar of Events  
Thursday July 4

The Young Women Givies and the Mens Boosters Clubs of Toltette, Ark., are having a ball game and picnic July 4th and everyone is invited. There will be a dance after the picnic.

Coming And Going  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cox and children have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Amos Simien and nephew, Kenneth Oliver of Richmond, California. They will visit points in southern Louisiana. Mrs. Simien is the sister of Mrs. Cox and will be remembered as the former Helen Linefield.

Mrs. V. M. Robinson returned from Detroit, Michigan June 29th, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Walter McMurtry, Jr. Mrs. Sallie Brown remained for an indefinite stay.

(This story was taken from the Michigan Chronicle, Saturday June 29)

Saturday June 29, 1957 was the wedding day of lovely Corol Adoree Nixon and Walter McMurtry, Jr., in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Granville Nixon, while August Conan, touched the chords of the organ in the familiar Lohengrin. Walter, too, with his best man, Snowden Williams Jr., let his eyes follow his bride.

As the bridal party stood just outside the altar the honor attendants, Mrs. John Looms, Kai Nixon, the brides sister, the maids, Sandra Jackson, Mrs. James Wardell, and Burton, Marion Patricia Sibbels, Dorcas Porter, Jeanette Sibbels, Newkirk Page and Ann Poole the jewel tones of their street length frocks were a striking contrast to the all white arrangements of stock and gladioli which spread before a banking of palms and seven branched Cathedral candles holding lighted tapers.

Small Nancy Jordan and young Miss Toni Nixon, another sister of the bride, carried nosegays to compliment the iridescent effect of their short, full skirted dresses made with tucked bodices, puffed sleeves and wide sashes. Their Casa-Blanca hats tied beneath chin and they were matching slippers.

Master Joseph Marshall carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The brides exquisite gown of hand clipped rosepointe lace is a French import favored by brides for more than 100 years. Each little rose design was reembodyed in jewels and it fell in lavish folds from a scalloped torso bodice into a chapel train over a sheath of white silk. The sole of the off shoulder effect with brief sleeves was scalloped onto a yoke of sheerest illusion and a row of lace covered buttons marched down back.

Orange blossoms held her waist length illusion veil and her flowers were a cascade of Amazon lilies and stephanotis. Her dedication bouquet for the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin was of white carnations tied with poudre blue satin. She carried as the bridegrooms gift, a garnet rosary made by Catholic laywoman, Mrs. P. M. Lundy.

All of the beautiful gowns were designed and executed by Mrs. Mary Robinson. The hats were Juanita Chapman originals.

Mrs. Nixon chose a stunning French lace suit in a mauve pink tone for her daughters wedding. Her hat was a toque employing chiffon shading from mauve to orchid and her flowers were English violets.

Mrs. McMurtry donned white on white linen, small satin and straw hat and summer blue accessories and cybium orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hassen, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, aunts and uncles of the bride were hosts at a wedding breakfast in the League of Catholic Women just after the ceremony.

The bridal table, seating twenty-four was centered with a pure white 18 inch madonna backed by varized candles in crescent shape. Smilax and carnations wound at the base and on either side a trio of candles rose from arrangements of stock and carnations. Garlands of smilax edged the table and were caught at intervals with rosettes of carnations and maline.

At tables for ten white candles burned in daisies and carnations. The evening more than 500 guests attended the garden reception at which the bride's parents were hosts. A huge striped marquee shaded the newlyweds, their parents and the bridal party. They stood against a background of four cedar trees and a massing of cedar greens interspersed with beauty baskets and they faced a string ensemble which played throughout the evening in an enclosure caught with white satin ribbon and fern.

An elaborately embossed bridal cake had a place of honor on a round table and organically flounced tapers and ribbon tied souvenirs were dispensed from a decorative flower cart. On the enclosed patio a long serving table was

## National Loop Lead Now Held by the Redlegs



## Seat Belts Apparently Not Successful

By JACK LEPLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A seat belt that would save lives in head-on automobile collisions is not being devised, an accident research engineer said today.

That was his conclusion after a spectacular test in which a street car type of restraining device was tried out.

The Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California staged a head-on collision of two automobiles traveling 50 miles an hour yesterday at Terminal Island, Los Angeles Harbor.

The seat belt test was one of a number of experiments carried out on the 1950 model sedan — one a Nash, the other a Pontiac — smashed into each other in a jangle of grinding metal and shattering glass. Each car was occupied by a dummy driver and a dummy backseat passenger.

Dorwyn M. Severy, project engineer, said the seat belts used were made to withstand 16,000 pounds of pressure.

After a quick examination of the battered interior of the

## Major Flood in Missouri Threatened

By United Press

A major flood disaster threatened portions of the St. Louis, Mo., area today in the wake of torrential rains laced with tornado funnels.

The Meramec river was rising faster than expected at Valley Park, Mo., southwest of St. Louis, and was expected to crest this afternoon at 32 feet, a whopping 13 feet above flood stage.

Some 200 persons in 75 homes were warned to evacuate. About 75 of the refugees were housed at a Red Cross disaster center in Valley Park high school overnight. Others moved in with friends and relatives.

## News From State Capitol

State Capital Bureau

Little Rock, July 4. (Special) — The end of the state's fiscal year (June 30) was heralded by more than the calendar. It's the season when — their fiscal year appropriations about to run out — the state's agencies use up their balances in car-buying sprees.

Sixteen different offices, exclusive of the largest buyer of all, the Highway Department, spent close to \$54,000 in recent weeks on motor vehicles. In most cases agencies traded vehicles, some of them 1954 models, which added appreciably to the cash cost of their new rolling stock.

The Highway Department investigated \$599,208, plus traded equipment, in purchases ranging from pickup trucks to heavy machines. All but four of 117 of these light-duty trucks have been purchased from Twin Lakes Motors, Inc., Mountain Home Ford dealer, under contracts awarded through the State Purchasing Department. Another dealer, Gosnell Chevrolet, Buick Co., Russellville, has handled most of the passenger car sales to the other state agencies, also through a State Purchasing Department contract.

Truman Baker Chevrolet Co., Severy, mostly missing from the state purchasing picture since the days of the McMath administration when the agency was purveyor "by appointment" to the Highway Department, that sold 14 half-ton trucks to the Game and Fish Commission.

Some of the other new car buyers: The State Police Weights and Standards Division — three Ford sedans from Twin Lakes Motors and a Ford Courier from Union, Inc., North Little Rock.

The Children's Colony — a wrecked cars, Severy said: "There would have been no survivors in this accident."

"The restraining devices remained intact but the floor pan was unable to withstand the force."

"We still don't have an effective restraining device at this speed."

"We possibly could develop a device but people wouldn't wear it."

He indicated an effective device would be cumbersome.

The dummy drivers were crushed by engines telescoped into the front of the passenger section. The passengers, although still encircled by their belts, were slammed around the interior as the anchoring sections of the frame gave away.

The cars were guided to their point of impact by a connection to a monorail.

## Sees Disaster Area, Calls for Warning Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former

Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson called today for a nationwide system of home-installed warning devices to prevent "needless" deaths from hurricanes and other natural disasters.

Peterson said the Civil Defense Administration already is testing such a device and that President Eisenhower is interested in its development and use.

Peterson called on Eisenhower to report on damage and casualties caused by Hurricane Audrey in Louisiana and Texas. He made a survey of the stricken areas as the President's personal representative.

Peterson told reporters at the White House that "few if any" of the people killed by the storm needed to die.

He said the Weather Bureau did a "superb" job of discovering, predicting the hurricane, which threw a devastating nine-foot tidal wave against Cameron, La. The death toll is expected to hit 500 by the time widely scattered bodies are recovered.

Peterson said it is "understandable" that many residents of the area did not respond to Weather Bureau warnings "because they're a pretty hardy breed of folks."

But he developed the needless deaths which resulted from the local feeling that "it can't happen here."

"Nature can and will hit any place and every place," Peterson said. "We simply must get better organized."

Peterson said Eisenhower is very interested in the home-installed warning device which the Civil Defense Administration is now testing.

He described the device as a "little thing" resembling an oversize double socket. He said a signal on power lines triggers a horn or a siren from the gadget. That, he said, is a notice for residents to turn on their radios immediately for directions and information.

Peterson said Civil Defense expects to make a "final test" of the device and "then it would be ready to go." He said he hopes that the warning gadget can be purchased for a "nominal price" of about \$33 to \$35.

## Newcomers in Movies Told to Act Age

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Act your age, Joel McCrea advises his fellow leading men of the veteran category.

Joel has been a screen luminary for more than 25 years, and his earning power shows no sign of diminishing. Part of this is due to the force of his own personality acting skill. But it's also the result of careful planning. He is one of Hollywood's wisest heads on career matters.

"I think actors of my vintage make a mistake in trying to appear much younger than they are," he observed. "Let's face it, we're getting up there. But that doesn't mean we have to quit."

"We can stay in business as long as we don't try to fool anyone. It's a mistake to attempt playing passionate love scenes with a girl who is young enough to be your daughter or to try to impersonate a dashing hero in his 20s or 30s."

"You only call people's attention to the fact that you're no longer a kid."

Joel's views coincide with a poll by Extension Magazine, a Catholic monthly with a youthful readership. A high percentage of those polled declared Hollywood's mature stars should either retire or cut out the love stuff.

Joel himself confessed that he had thought of retiring.

"During the war, I did some

Chevrolet from Lucky Chevrolet Co., McGee.

The Bank Department — four Chevrolets from Gosnell with allowance for trade-ins on three 1956 Chevies and one 1955 model.

The Commerce Commission — eight Chevrolets purchased from Gosnell, eight 1955 Chevrolets traded in.

The Penitentiary — four Ford sedans from Twin Lakes Motor Co., with four 1956 Fords as trade-ins, plus two half-ton pickup trucks from Bale Chevrolet Co., Co., Little Rock.

The Public Service Commission five Chevies purchased from Gosnell, less trade-in allowances on two 1955 Chevies.

Beer, wine and liquor permits come up for renewal annually July 1 and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department had a business spurt as a result. Renewals are issued automatically unless the department has cogent reasons to withhold the renewal, but because July 1 begins a license year, a good many replacement licenses (because of business transfers) as well as applications for entirely new licenses come in as the new licensing year begins.

The department has been chary of granting new liquor licenses but beer license applications have inundated ABC. Among the new beer licenses are three in Hot Springs.

Ouida Florence Carmichael, Route 2, nine miles southeast of Hot Springs.

James Roy Goldston, 1010 1/2 Central, Hot Springs.

E. L. Stevenson, 514 1/2 Malvern, Hot Springs.

## Tito Continues to Be the Middle Man

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marshall Tito, the Communist boss of Yugoslavia, may in spite of himself turn out to have been the running man of world communism.

But you'd never guess it from what he said Sunday in a televised interview with Edward R. Murrow.

Tito, who has received American aid since breaking with Stalin in 1948, said nothing to offend Russia and oblige to please, the United States.

When Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev gave a televised interview a few weeks ago, he was relaxed, hearty, and to the point. Not Tito. He was tense. He chain-smoked. And he beat around the bush a lot.

No wonder. He's in a cagey game. He's playing both ends against the middle. He's in the middle. He wants help from both sides. And he's glad to get it.

And since neither side wants him to line up solidly with the other side, he's in a good spot to get what he can. Like Nehru of India, also glad to get help from both sides, Tito takes the neutral role.

He's careful not to go out of

his way needlessly to offend either side in the cold war. But he's a Communist, even if he plays independent of Moscow.

And the line he took Sunday was part neutralist, part Russian, but always Communist. Anyone who thinks he may swing toward democracy and capitalism is playing polo a-bore with reality.

He said Russia was right in crushing the anti-Communist Hungarian revolt last fall. Why? Revolutionary elements might have won control and through the efforts to outside forces not named brought on World War III.

Probably his real reason for thinking the Russians right was this: If the Hungarians threw out the Communists and got away with it, his own Yugoslavs might have tried the same thing against him.

The Baghdad Pact is bad, he said, because it creates Arab disunity. The United States backs that pact, which is a defensive military alliance of countries on Russia's southern frontier.

The Arab disunity line is the same one taken by Egyptian President Nasser, who wants to run the Arab world himself. But Russia is even more vehement

than Nasser in denouncing the pact.

And Tito appeared to take a dim view of President Eisenhower's Mideast program of economic and military aid for Arabs willing to climb out of Nasser's pocket. Tito never mentioned Nasser.

When Tito made his historic break with Stalin nine years ago — shaking off Russian control to follow his own independent road to communism — he was the first satellite ruler to do so.

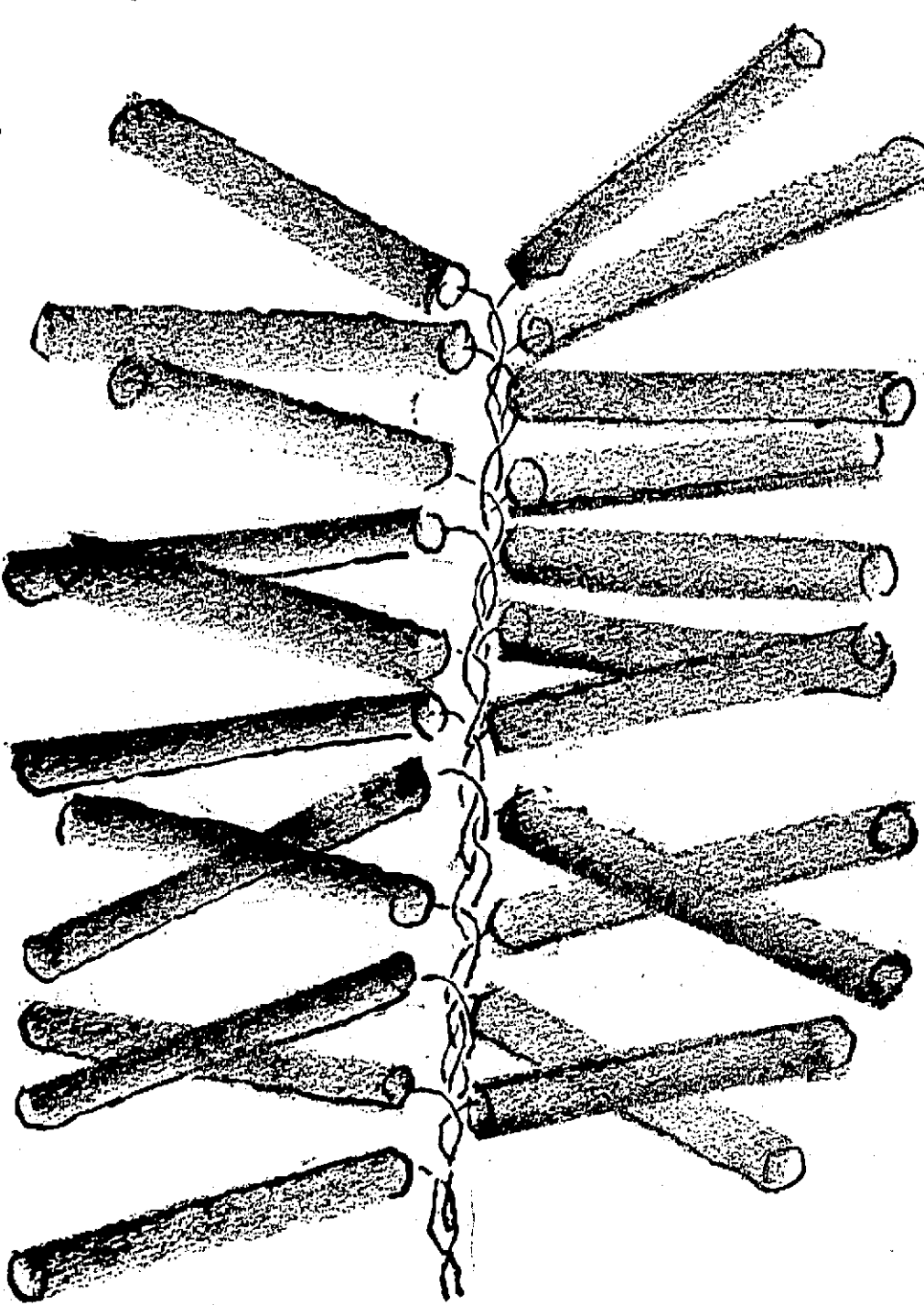
America gave him aid. It was not an act of love. If he could break with Moscow and survive, other satellites might be encouraged to try it.

Poland did, getting bid of some Russian domination and changing the course of communism a bit, at least in that country, by relaxing controls on both religion and the economy.

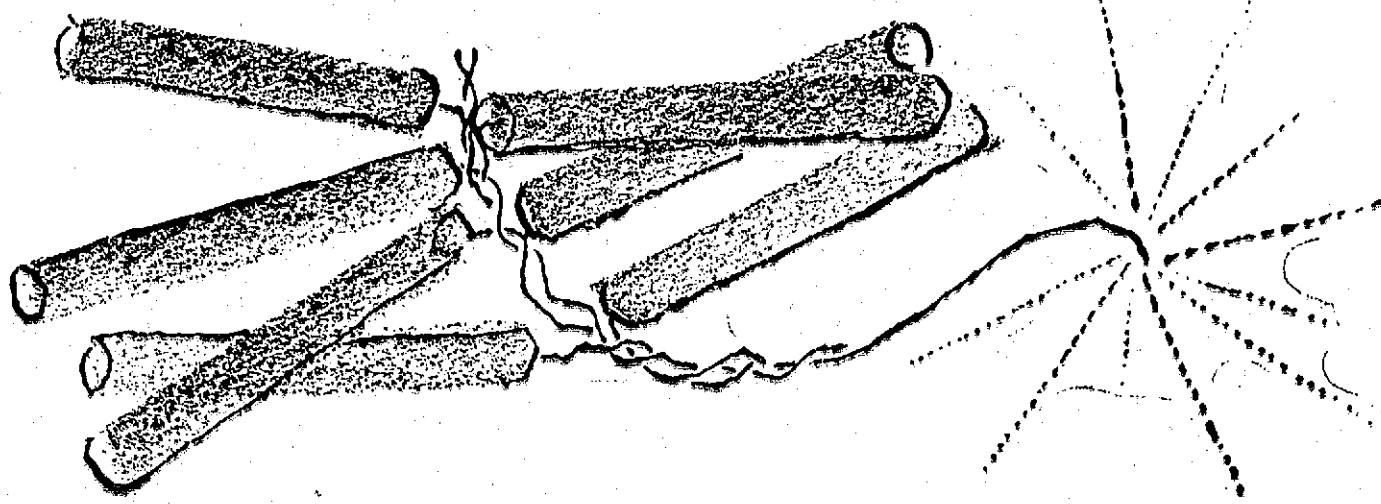
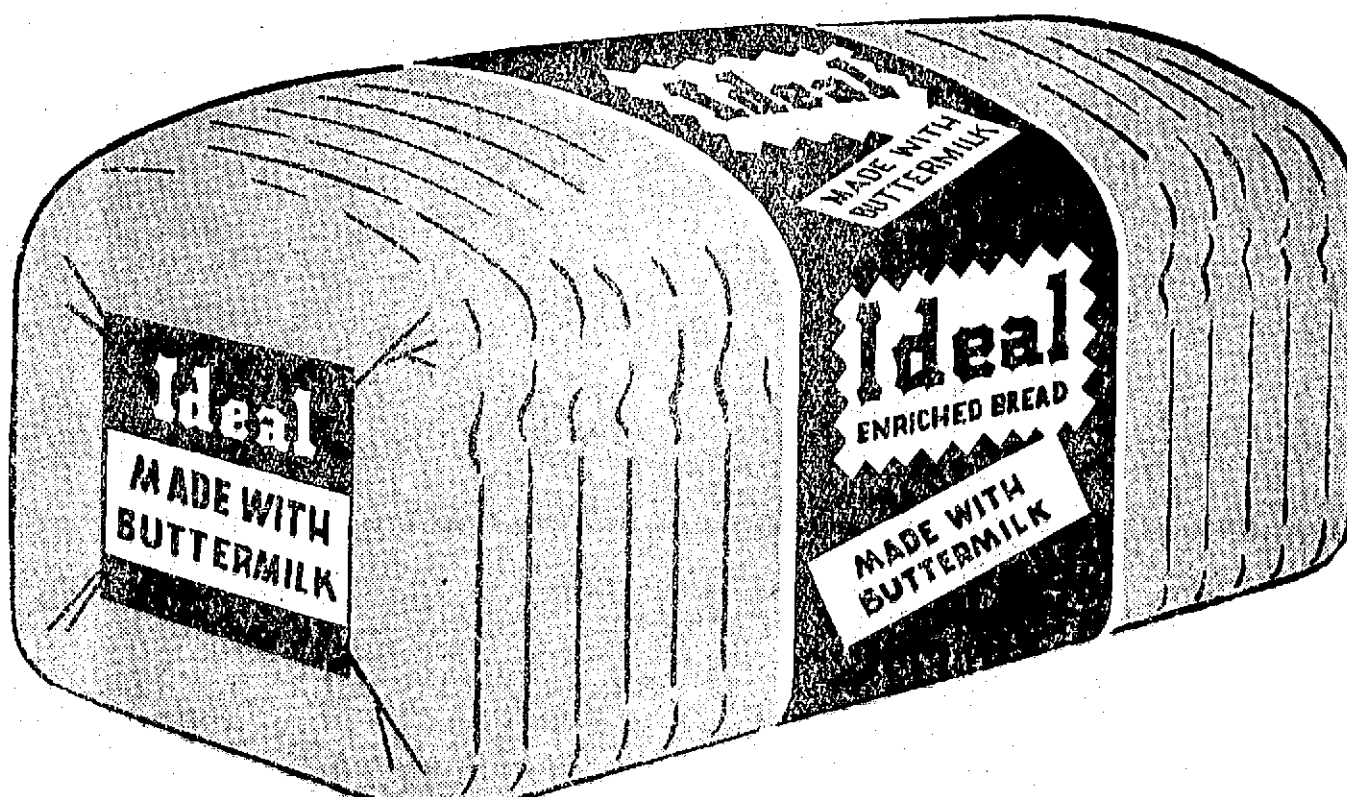
Hungary might have achieved some independence too if it hadn't tried for the grand slam by breaking with Russian and trying to throw out communism too.

But the chain of events set in motion by Tito in his break may in the end result in a number of independent Communist states which will take varying roads

run the Arab world himself. But Russia is even more vehement



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## Says Charge Against Press Not Supported

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) today accused a top government security consultant of restating an "unsubstantiated" indictment of the American press without presenting any supporting evidence.

Moss, in a statement prepared for the opening of new House hearings on military information policies, said Lloyd Wright "has failed to supply documentary evidence to support his charges" that newsmen had made "unauthorized disclosures damaging to national security."

Wright, a Los Angeles lawyer, heads a commission on government security which last week recommended a new law providing heavy fines and up to five years' imprisonment for "security secrets." At present, only government employees come under such a law.

Critics have charged that making newsmen subject to such a law would permit government officials to use "secret" labels to mask improper acts or mistakes. They challenged Wright to be specific and name persons who allegedly had "published secrets."

In a weekend statement, Wright listed cases in which he said newspapers, magazines and a wire service had broken security on such matters as missiles development and jet engines. He cited several previously published instances of alleged security breaches during World War II and the Korean War.

He also listed 15 cases which he said the Defense Department says its commission last December, as "examples of publication prejudicial to the national security." But this list did not name any allegedly offending publications.

Wright said that during the past week, he had requested "the responsible official" to release some information that Wright contended would back up his charges. But, he added, "I regret to report that this request for declassification was denied, and that the information is apparently embargoed forever... never to be disseminated to the American people who are entitled to know the full details of these dark chapters of betrayal."

Wright did not name the "responsible official" involved. Investigators for Moss' committee of government information policies said they plan to try to find out the official's identity.

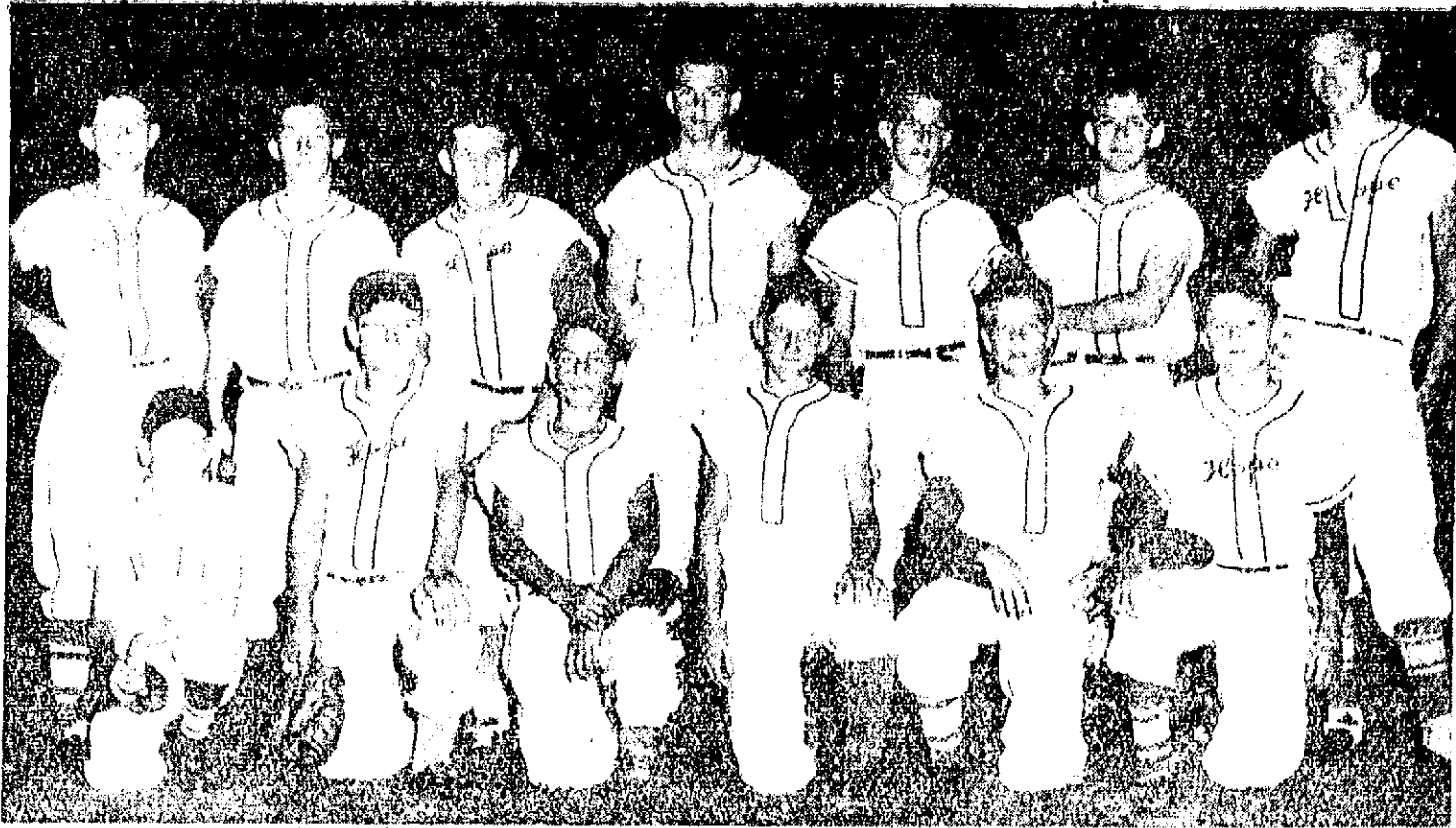
Moss noted that in a letter sending his public statement to the subcommittee, Wright said, "These files have been returned to the attorney general and he has not seen fit to declassify them for our use."

"Since the government security commission has proposed legislation," Moss continued, "I expect the appropriate committees of Congress will be given access to documentary evidence supporting the legislation."

As for Wright's list, Moss said "the most charitable description" that can be applied to it is that "it is an interesting summary of contentions."

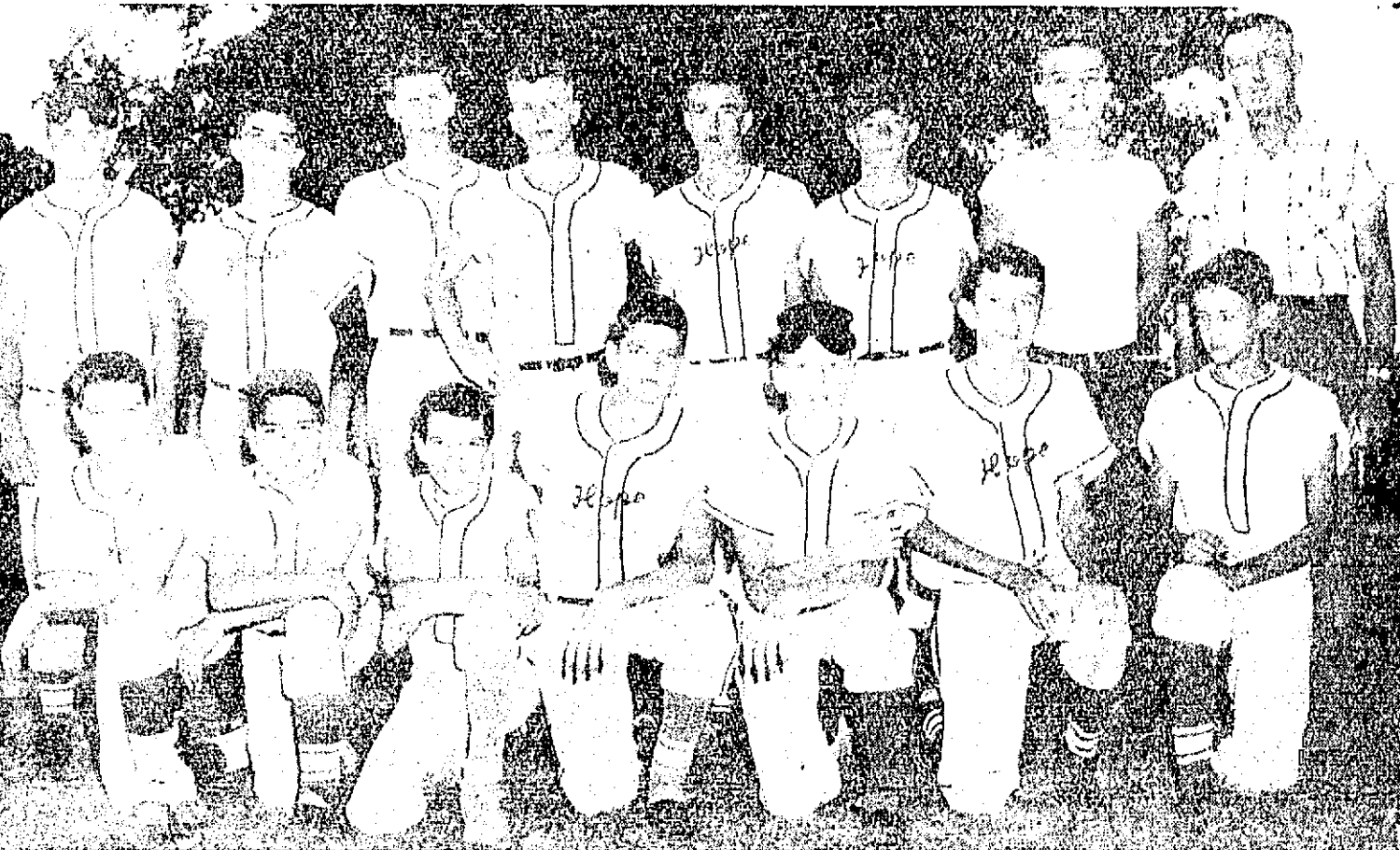
"It certainly is not evidence of files have been returned to the attorney general," Moss said. "Without actual evidence to back up the allegations, it is impossible to evaluate the charges."

## First National Bank Team of Local Pony League



— Hope Star photo  
Front row, left to right: Gilbert Johnson, Wayne Camp, Billy Russell, Tommy Montgomery, Verdo Flowers and David Moore;  
Back row, left to right: David Lewis, Ford Ward, Teddy Messer, Bobby Erwin, Fred Carver, Ronnie Jones and Boyd Lee Henry. Manager Joe Barrentine not in picture.

## Hope Builders Co. Team in Local Pony League



FRONT ROW, left to right: Tillman Bearden, Jr., Larry Dean Browning, Dannie Hatfield, Wayne Hatfield, "Tebo" Roberts, Charles Carver and Dannie Powell.  
BACK ROW, left to right: Winston Duke, Joe Hembree, John Allen Ross, Delton Hatfield, Bobby Dale Kidd, Joe Duke, Harold Douglas and Manager Willie Beard.



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Nan now was sitting very still in the corner of the boat seat; her head was down so that Garde looked at the top of her shiny black head, the crescent moon by her dark eyebrows and by her eyelashes, her straight nose, her pretty mouth. Her hands were busy with the matter of creasing the cloth of her shorts. But he knew that her stiffness concealed raw, burning hurt.

"Valley stayed on, of course," she said for some minutes and ought some — and she and Kurt.

"Finally a night came when I saw them down on the pier together; his arms were around her, and her head was back — and they kissed." She coughed, and took a deep breath, and went on.

"Kurt had brought me home, and — well — I suppose he met Valley down on the pier by previous arrangement."

"Did they know you'd seen them?" Garde had to exert effort to keep his tone calm.

"Oh, no, I didn't go too close — as I say, it was moonlight, and I watched them for only a minute. And then I went up the hill again — you know — through the yards."

For a time they cruised along the breeze, the sun, the river covering each its own balm. Garde debated whether the discussion should be continued.

Then, "Did Kurt ever say anything to you about Valley?" She shook her head. "Not one word, Garde. I knew he was seeing her, and yet with me, he was just as he had been before she came. He called me each day, he took me places — he was kind to me and attentive. But still, certain things were different. We didn't go on making definite plans for our marriage. Just before Valley came, we'd begun to look at house plans; we were going to build our own home at But after she came, we didn't do anything more about that."

A noisy, spluttering outboard motor came down upon them and passed with a warning of hands and shouted greetings.

"I believe," Nan resumed, "that it shocked Valley to know that she still loved Kurt, that a man

could exert such a hold upon her. Through all those years — and I believe we both realized this — it had been Kurt's fault that Valley had never married."

Again he nodded in agreement.

"There was the usual big dance at the club on Saturday night. It's always a big thing; we get in a good band; the women dress up; we have guests — generally house guests of the members. That night Valley wore white — and she looked radiant. She'd sent for some of her clothes and she of

fered to let me wear one of her dresses. I remember that I wasn't very nice about the way I said 'No.' I spoke brusquely to her, when she insisted — because I was hurt, I suppose. But anyway, I just wore my old red, which I'd worn so often before that it was familiar to the least observer."

"So — well, you know how it is here, Garde. Until you came, our crowd didn't offer anything in the way of an extra man. They were all married or going steady with some girl — and I didn't have much choice."

"I asked Ben to go with us to the dance, knowing that Kurt wouldn't like it, and he didn't. You see he really had had trouble with Ben some years before. They talked about that so much at the time. Kurt hated any mention of it; he'd have gladly forgotten the whole thing."

"Dr. Tom was — well, of course you didn't know him before his stroke. But he was a fuzzy little man. Most people loved him, dear, but I did myself. But I've gotten angry with him a time or two, for telling me things. One time, that I had too bright light on when I sang in the choir. He liked everything to be just as I liked it, and dignified. And I suppose he could have taken steps to stop Ben's yelling at Kurt on the street."

Garde stiffened to attention. Nan glanced at him. "But not to say blackmail, Garde?" She turned toward him to express her curiosity.

"But, Nan," he insisted, "if the old man was bragging that he was a matter of blackmail?"

"Well, of course — I don't know if he did any more than tell Ben

to let Kurt alone. I remember he bragged to me about having something on Doc Lillard. He wanted me to ask him questions about it, and I wouldn't. He had a way of suggesting unpleasant things that I didn't like to know about, so I didn't go on that line. I just wouldn't let the conversation continue. I didn't even ask him what Doc Lillard he meant."

"Maybe I should have asked him."

She looked questioningly at Garde, who nodded.

"Well, anyway," said Nan, abandoning the futile effort to explain why the dead boy had done the things he did. "That night at the dance, Valley was not at all nice to Ben, nor was Kurt. There's no doubt of that!"

"So, said Garde, "that's one of the things we know."

"Mmmmm." She looked out again at the view they had of the river and the sky. "So, maybe to avoid trouble, or maybe because I hadn't any choice left to me, I took over with Ben that night. Which of course let Valley and Kurt pair off. They danced a little, or, if Ben and I danced, they sat at the table on the veranda, the way they had done so many times. Valley had been in Bayard."

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"I didn't have a very good time," Nan was saying, her lips pouted with a remnant of discontent for that spoiled evening. "Ben was acting — silly. Because I'd asked him, you see, he thought it implied that I wanted to be with him."

"So when we danced, he held me much too close and wanted to put his chin down into my neck — and finally I suggested that we walk out on the pier. I knew he'd be silly there, too, but at least we'd be away from all those others, and I could tell him off. So we went out through the veranda, and I saw Valley watching us."

"But I remember I was being more concerned with my feet than anything else when I suddenly grabbed me —" She turned and looked earnestly at Garde. "Ben, you know, was the kind of guy to think a girl expected to be kissed whenever she was alone with a man. I don't know that Ben had much experience with girls. But — well — if the old man had taken a position on that earlier trouble with the boy."

"What about Dr. Tom?" he asked. "I suppose there was talk about what happened at the club, about Kurt's slapping Ben — and if the old man had taken a position on that earlier trouble with the boy."

"Oh," said Nan quickly. "I'm sure there's nothing in that line about Dr. Tom. But I suppose the town did talk. I don't really know, because I didn't leave the house. I'd

caught a little cold, and I — well, I felt as if I had a dozen things wrong with me. The cold gave me an excuse to stay in my room."

"I didn't go to church on Sunday morning, and Monday was holiday — it rained all that day."

"Besides, I had decided that I must break my engagement to Kurt. I knew that he — love Valley, and —"

"Did you love him, Nan?" He had never questioned whether Kurt Lillard loved Nan, or why. He only would have asked how the man could have preferred another girl.

Nan answered him soberly and thoughtfully. "I loved him — in my way, Garde. He's older, you know, and I admired him, oh, tremendously."

"What did you mean about your way of love?"

"Oh, you know, Garde. Hope chests and babies — diphtheria on the dinner table."

He heard the deep sigh which Nan drew.

"Then — only three days later — it was on Tuesday — Ben was found dead on the pier, just about where Kurt had slugged him."

"At the trial, Kurt said that he'd driven into the club grounds that night, and just as he did he heard a shot from down on the pier. He went down and found a man lying there, with a cut throat. Being a doctor, it didn't occur to him not to examine him, and he found out at once that it was Ben and that he was — dead."

"At the inquest — or maybe it was at the hearing — Valley said she too had heard the shot. That she'd been coming down across your yard toward the pier — and she heard it."

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"No gun was ever found," Nan was saying in a low, sorrowing voice, troubled at this thing which had happened and which she did not understand, nor could put together in any acceptable pattern. And Ben had been stabbed with a knife. They found it — the police did — under his body, and it — it was one from the clinic. It seems they are marked in some way —"

She glanced questioningly at Garde, who nodded.

Every piece of clinic equipment was so marked, the initials molded or stamped on handles of plastic and steel or bone. From the X-ray unit to the tiniest probe, everything was marked.

"There were no fingerprints on it. But, when the police came, there was blood on Kurt's hands — on his handkerchief."

"But he had examined Ben."

"Yes, but — oh, the most terrible thing, Garde, was the way he was believed. Mr. or Kurt — or Valley — and not only in the courtroom. Almost immediately people — gossip, you know — tried to make something big out of the fact that Kurt and Valley had arranged to meet on the pier that night."

"Was the — the — the rendezvous made much of at the trial?"

"No," Nan said readily. "Oh, Valley said that she was going to meet Kurt, but they hardly questioned her, or him, about it. I'd have thought they would because it seemed to me that it would have lessened Kurt's reason for another fight with Ben."

"We haven't got very far with our talk," he admitted. "There still are too many things we suspect, that we surmise and guess

about, without really knowing. Maybe Kurt knows and has been protecting someone."

"With his life," Nan cried. "Oh, Garde, who —"

"Who would a man love enough?"

"Not me!" she cried. "We can't even think I'm that one. I was the only one of the people involved who had an ironclad alibi for the night. Ben was killed. I'd spent that whole evening on the couch in the study letting Father read aloud to me a racy little book called *Morals and Medicine*. It was written by an Episcopal clergyman, and there were things in it Father thought I'd need to know, as a doctor's wife."

They were in a comfortable glow of shared hilarity when they pulled the lamp over the corky, gave a last look at the snatched lines, gathered on their seaters and started shoulder to shoulder along the pier, exchanging glances of pleasure for a good afternoon, snugly greeting their friends, then turning their snickered feet away from the club, toward home. As they began the climb, they could see Garde's mother, his brother and his brother's wife seated in chairs upon the lawn. It made a pretty scene, and Garde waved his hand. The distant figures waved back.

"I want Carl to meet you," Garde told Nan.

Any answer she might have made was interrupted by his mother's voice calling to them. At this distance they couldn't understand her, but as they drew closer, it became evident that Mrs. Shelton was screaming out messages to Garde, word of phone calls.

"Thought you'd never get back," she smiled. "Phone rang its head off — little flimsy girl — hit and run — Dr. Cornell."

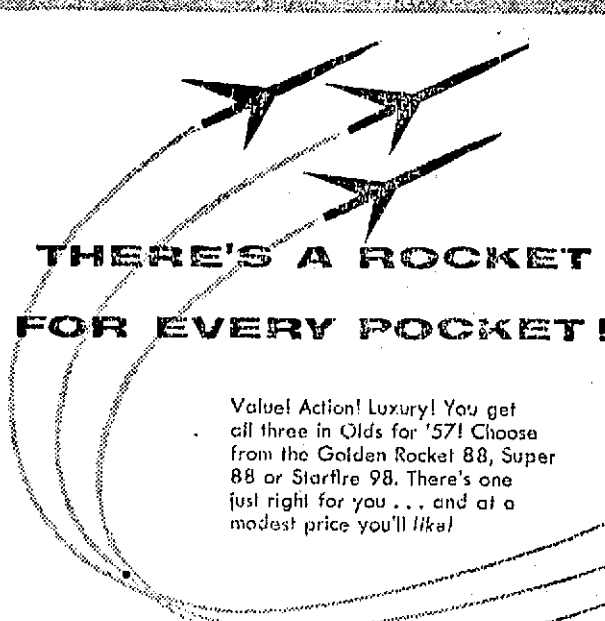
"Goodness, Garde," murmured Nan in alarm.

"Take it easy," he advised. "Mother's playing to her audience. Just keep in mind that I wasn't on call today, and I'm never the only doctor in Bayard."

"Well, those are two different questions, you know. As for the answer, I come here to fill in the place of a man who'd run into some very bad luck, and I've come to like it much."

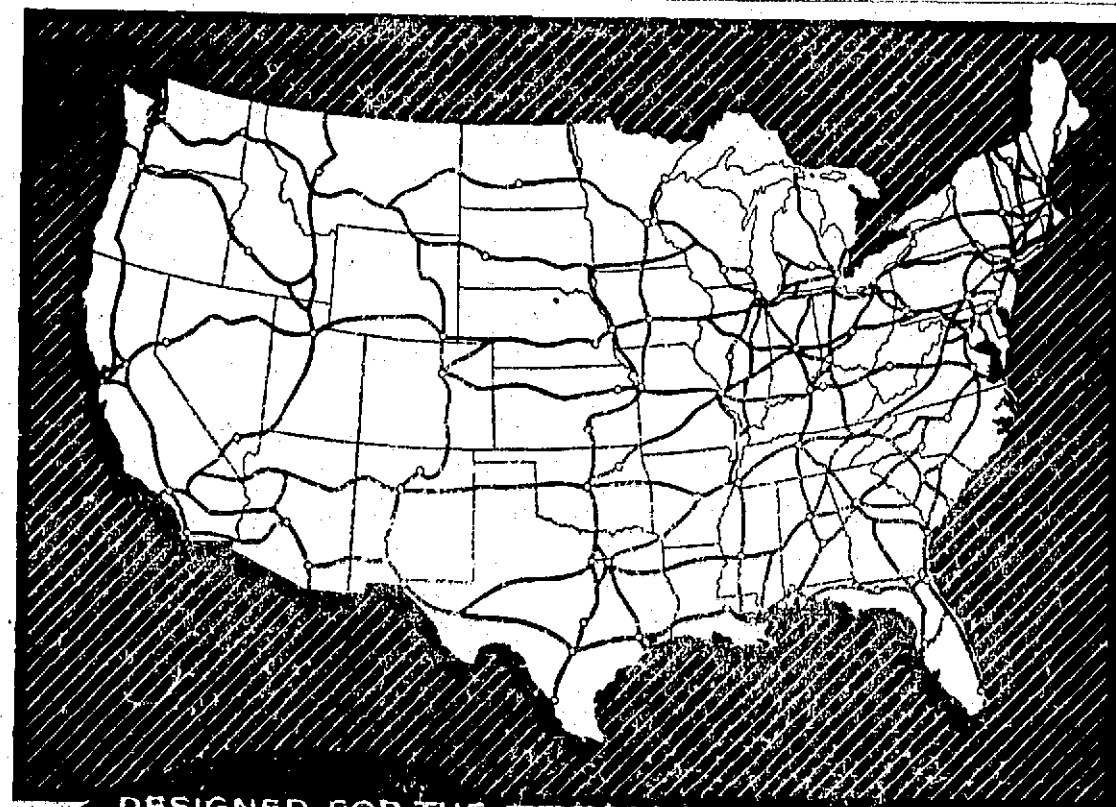
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